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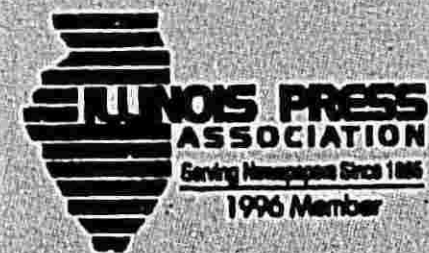
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Automania

Jack and Susan Siegel, with their grandson, Steven, Antioch, shop
at Automania in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Thelen Family keeps giving to Rotary Foundation

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

It has been said that Paul Harris created Rotary International 90 years ago out of loneliness and with the intent to build friendships between business men.

Not only does Vern Thelen personify that ideal, he has taken it a step further to share the mission of Rotary with family.

Thelen, who was one of the founding

fathers of the Antioch Rotary Club in 1967, proudly boasts that he, his wife, his four sons and now his five daughters are all Paul Harris Fellows, meaning that each has contributed a sizable donation to the Rotary Foundation in the name of the club's founder, Paul Harris.

In total, 11 members of the Thelen Family are Paul Harris Fellows which is the largest group to be named fellows from one family in Illinois. It may be the largest group in the

country and in the world (Antioch Rotarians are checking).

In addition to Vern, other Thelen Paul Harris Fellows include his wife "Bunny"; his sons, Jack, Steve, Tom and Peter; and his daughters, Margaret Miles, Barbara Miller, Ann Berry, Susan Schumacher, and Mary Beth Varak. His daughters were inducted as fellows this year.

See **THELEN** page A10

Slip, sliding away

Mystic Cove residents fear their
homes will slide into Lake Antioch

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Residents living in the lush Mystic Cove development fear their homes may slide into Lake Antioch if some type of action is not taken soon.

"We're already under water, and you can swim in our driveway," exclaimed Tracy Vombrack.

While the village applied some pressure on developer Chuck Allenson to make some public improvements in the incomplete subdivision, the village and the residents have encountered a new wrinkle in the Mystic Cove controversy:

It appears Allenson is attempting to sell the development, and agreements between banks are delaying public improvements and improvements to homes.

"The delay is tied up with the legalities of the situation," explained Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "All the agreements are not complete between the banks, and we are not a party of the sale."

Residents admitted that some improvements have been made, but they contend only minimal work was done to make the development more marketable for sale, not to make it more livable for the residents.

In the meantime, the development is literally sliding into the lake and necessary improvements within the homes such as unfinished roofs, stairways and decks, residents said.

"A lot of the development is sliding into the lake," said Doug French, a Mystic Cove resident. "The erosion of the land I would think would be a village concern."

Residents suggested the village to call in the performance bond on the property to complete some of the work to the development and to the homes.

Village Attorney Ken Clark noted that the village could call in the performance bond, but the village could only make public improvements to streets and public land erosion, for example.

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Riding out the storm

Torrential rain caused flooded basements, yards, garages, closed roads and other problems in the entire county. Dan and Belinda Dean survey the damage done in their neighborhood. For more on the storm's damage, see page B1.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Residents to
remember vets

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch will join thousands of other towns across the country this Memorial Day as residents take some time out to remember all those who perished in the name of the United States.

Memorial Day services in Antioch will be held 11 a.m., May 27, at Hillside Cemetery.

Antioch VFW Post 4551 and its Ladies Auxiliary along with Antioch American Legion Post 748 and its Ladies Auxiliary and various Boys and Girls Scout troops will lead the event.

"A few prayers will be said," said John Kurinec, Antioch VFW commander.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug is expected to be on hand and offer a few words as well.

Kurinec said members of the VFW and American Legion will hold a four- or five-gun salute. A rendition of "Taps" will follow.

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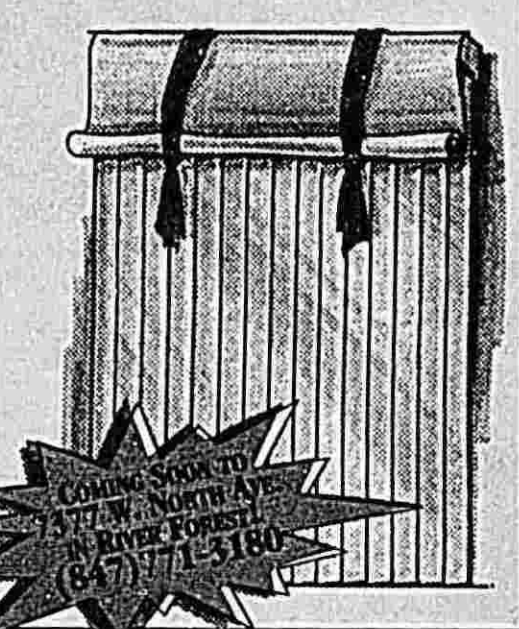
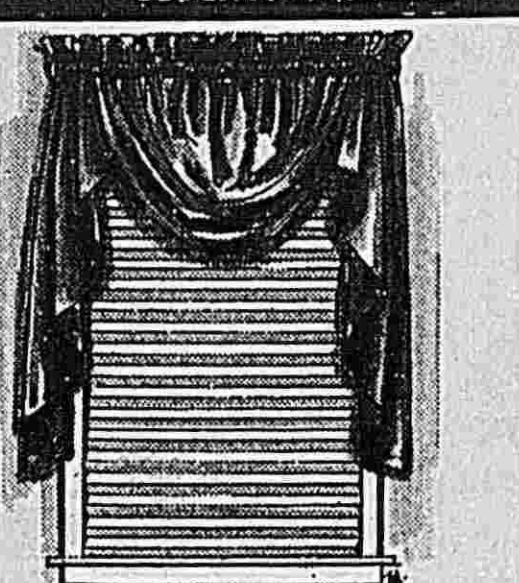
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Partying at the playground

Matthew Palm, 2, Antioch, decides he likes the playground better than helping mom at the Antioch Lower Grade School plant sale.—Photo by Linda Chapman

ACHS sets policy to access Internet

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School will be merging onto the information superhighway with the beginning of next school year.

The board of education approved access to the Internet as part of the educational program of the school for next year. At the same time, the board will develop an "Authorization for Internet Access" document in which teachers and students will be required to sign before accessing the Internet.

Internet access has been available at the school for faculty use and experimentation, but officials wanted to devise a policy for its use before allowing students and teachers to delve into the world of cyberspace.

"We have had the Internet in place, but we have not made it widely available because we did not have a policy in place," noted Superintendent Dennis Hockney.

A year ago, Internet access became possible for Lake County

schools when Libertyville High School was chosen as the hub site to the Internet. Argonne National Laboratories provided a bulk of the funding to create various hub sites for Internet access throughout Illinois.

"The problem has not been access. It's really a tool to get information, but what do you do with it once you get it," Hockney said.

He said various training workshops will be offered over the summer to allow teachers to learn the various capabilities of the Internet and its benefits to instruction.

The policy states that "Teachers may use the Internet throughout the curriculum."

Hockney noted, however, that Internet access for teachers and students will be limited to the computer lab until more

computers are made available.

"Ultimately, our goal is to have it in every class," Hockney said.

The "Authorization for Internet Access" policy will be developed over the summer. The policy will contain guidelines for appropriate uses, ethics and protocol for Internet access. Each student and teacher must sign the "Authorization" before being granted unsupervised use.

The Internet will be reserved specifically for the curriculum, not for public use.

According to the policy, the intent of Internet access is to promote educational excellence by facilitating resource sharing, innovation, and communication.

"It will change what we do in education," Hockney said, "but I wanted to make sure we had a policy in place to do it right."

Agency now renting boat slips

When the Fox Waterway Agency purchased its central offices in Fox Lake last month, it not only gained a home, but also acquired the boat slips. Twenty-eight slips are now available for rental to the general public.

Slip rental for the season, which runs from May 25 through October 15, is \$800. Outside boat trailer storage is also available for \$125 per season for single-axle trailers and \$175 for tandem trailers. The slip fee includes vehicle parking for the pier renter and one additional vehicle.

The revenues realized from these rentals will be used to maintain and update the newly purchased building.

The FWA offices are located at 45 South Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. For more information or to rent a slip, contact Vicki Hess, marina manager, at 587-8540.

BRIEFS

Chamber meeting talks Internet

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will hold its general meeting May 30 at 7:30 a.m. in the Maplethorpe Room. Jill DePasquale from Lakeland Newspapers' Net Direct will present "Make the Internet Work for You." For more information, call 395-2233.

Frosh football camp changed

Antioch Community High School Coach Del Pechauer noted that the date for the freshman football camp has been changed to June 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call Pechauer at 395-1421, ext. 243.

Travel the 'Reading Highway'

Summer readers are invited to join the "Travel the Reading Highway" program at the Antioch Public Library by registering May 27 through June 12. The six-week program from June 17 to July 26, is for children age 3 to eighth grade. For more information, call 395-0874.

Rains close river, no wake on Chain

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

If things don't dry up soon, boating may be absent from Memorial Day plans.

Tuesday afternoon the Fox Waterway Agency announced per the Stratton Lock and Dam the Fox River from Pistakee Lake to Algonquin will be closed to all boating traffic due to high water levels.

Water measured by the Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry was 14 inches above its normal summer levels, said Karen Kabbes, executive director for the Agency.

On Monday the Agency advised a no-wake on the river, which had been an on-again, off-again situation throughout last week.

Kabbes said she fears the Chain lakes may also have to be completely closed down to any traffic, unless there is cooperation from the boaters.

She stressed it's important for boats to run at a no-wake speed

during this time in order to protect the property of those living on the river.

Director of the lock and dam, Frank Novak, explained a total of more than 3.5 inches of rain fell in McHenry County in less than a two-day period, the majority of which was measured in one day.

"That's a lot of rain in a short period of time," said Novak.

ESDA (Emergency Services and Disaster Agency) coordinator Pete Jakstas reported so far, water up north is a little less high.

On Monday, Jakstas said he was hoping the waters would be down by Wednesday. If not, however, the ESDA coordinator said he was concerned about a loss of revenue for the village and possible erosion problems.

With the Memorial Day holiday upon us, "It could very well be a weekend where all boating is shut down. I hope it wouldn't be a weekend where residents are out sandbagging on Memorial Day," Novak said earlier this week.

Village staff may assist in building train station

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Village employees may be lending a hand in building the new train station.

In a cost-cutting measure, Village Administrator Tim Wells attained village board permission to waive competitive bidding and negotiate bids from independent contractors to build the depot at the new commuter train station.

The new train station will begin the commuter line along the Wisconsin Central Railroad from Antioch to downtown Chicago.

After two attempts of seeking competitive bids for the depot, Wells said the bids came in well over budget. The village budgeted \$250,000 to build the depot and scaled the project down to reduce costs further before rebidding the project a second time.

Four contractors offered bids ranging from \$320,000 to \$396,000. "The bids just did not come in the way we thought they would," Wells said.

Now, he said the village will negotiate with builders, plumbers, and electricians independently to whittle costs to within the budget.

Wells believes some village employees could assist in some of the construction work, but they will not be building the whole structure.

"I don't think we're going to be the general contractor, but we have a very talented staff and we'll be using employees for some work," Wells said.

He continued, "If we use our employees, they're paid their rate. If go to outside contractors, we have to pay the prevailing wage."

He does expect the train depot to be completed in July in time for the ceremonial opening of the commuter service set for Aug. 19.

Thelen Sand and Gravel is expected to begin work on the parking lot this week. Wells said the number of parking spaces increased by 17 after the size of the train station was scaled down.

Downtown Antioch embraces three new business openings

Antioch will officially welcome three new businesses as the village strives to fill all the stores downtown.

Crafter's Gallery will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 25 at 10:30 a.m. Lois Estes is the proprietor of the business at 384 Lake Street.

The Crafter's Gallery will showcase different crafters by having them rent various booths in an effort to offer different kinds of craft items.

A new Dunkin' Donuts will team up with Baskin Robbins and share store space at 442 Orchard Street. The grand opening will be held June 1 at 10 a.m.

With Dunkin' Donuts joining,

Baskin Robbins, owner Larry Mondie will offer the unique combination of donuts and ice cream to consumers.

The Gift Baskets Inc. will hold a grand-opening ceremony June 1 at 10:30 a.m. Owners Robert and Shirley Zientek and Ann Adrian will offer custom-made baskets.

The Gift Baskets Inc. will be located at 376 Lake Street. A variety of different hand-made baskets will be offered ranging from flower baskets, plant baskets and food baskets.

"We're on the move," stated one village official in regards to the growing number and variety of businesses downtown.—by

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Antioch High names award winners

Sara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of Lindenhurst, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. According to Dr. Susan Mullendore, principal, "The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the Award, Fox is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$24,000 (\$6,000 per year for four years).

Jason Mondello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mondello of Lindenhurst, has been named the recipient of the ISTA Science Award at Antioch Community High School. This award is presented by ISTA (Illinois Science Teachers Association), a group of science educators interested in recognizing outstanding achievement in the area of science and in encouraging students to pursue some area of science as their career.

The student selected for this award has had a minimum of three year-long science courses during the 9-12 grade and is of junior or senior standing in school. Factors that are considered in selecting the recipient are as follows: general character of student, leadership qualities, independence of thought, ability

to solve problems, good laboratory and study habits, high scholastic rank, and an interest and desire for a career in science. Caterpillar, Inc. recognized the need to encourage students in the science fields, has provided financial support for the ISTA student award program.

Daniel Wiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiegel of Antioch, and Allison Honacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honacker of Lake Villa, have been awarded the national "I Dare You Leadership Award" in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership.

The "I Dare You Leadership Award" is presented each year by the American Youth Foundation (AYF) in cooperation with principals and 4-H county agents across the nation. The award was

first offered in 1941 by the late William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who challenged young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service.

The award takes its name from the book, "I Dare You!" written by Danforth, in which he commends the balance life of mental, physical, social and spiritual development as the backbone of leadership. In addition to a certificate each recipient received a copy of Danforth's inspirational book and a scholarship opportunity to attend AYF's International Leadership Conference at Miniwanca in Michigan, Merrowvista in New Hampshire or Cedar Lake in California. Over 7,000 high schools and 4-H programs participate in this program each year.

Briefs

St. PETER SCHOOL

New board members elected

Two graduates of St. Peter School were elected to the board of education for three-year terms. Dr. Daniel Boarini who works at Heritage Dental Office in Antioch as was Lynnette Hamlin Ament who is a nurse at Sinai Samaritan Hospital in Milwaukee.

EMMONS

Emmons Stars shine

Emmons School recognizes those students as Stars who show performance, improvement and efforts. Recent Stars included Katie Smiley and Kenny Engberg in kindergarten, Emily White and Megan Comstock in first grade, Dan Salminen in second grade, Roy Carney and Jeanna Wirth in third grade, Kara Korom in fourth grade, and Nicole Stuckrath and Lauren Cole in fifth grade.

Students gain Spotlight

A number of students from Emmons Middle School were recognized in the Spotlight. They included Neal Anderson for performance, Abbey Thomas for performance, Steve Welch for performance, and Zack Pratt for effort.

Women's Club announces art show winners

The Antioch Woman's Club announced the winners of its Ninth Annual Very Special Art Show, judged by Robert Plossman from the College of Lake County art department on April 28.

First place: "Homey Chair" by Adam and Scott Cherry, Bronson Kleiner and Chris Placko from Antioch Community High School.

Second place: "Yellow Rose" by Jennifer Cardis from Antioch Community High School.

Third place: "Kindergarten" by Amy Haley from Antioch Community High School.

Fourth place: "Hobo King" by Ryan Burgess from Antioch Upper Grade School.






Honorable mentions: from Antioch Community High School—Jamie Sobie, Jonn Waters, Brian Smith, Mandy Wilke, Sean Coecoren, Carole Plese, Samantha Harte, Jim Craig, Adam Cherry, Ramya Pillai, Neil Rogers, Scott Holst and Cindy Zamora; from Antioch Upper Grade School—Margaret Fischer, Vangi Cizewski and Tim Lind; from Palombi School—Jaqi Carpenter, Derrick Anhalt and Tim Gustafson; from Millburn School—Becky Dellaria, Shannon Bairstow and Jennee Weirick.

Visitor's choice: "Iris Pastel" by Carole Plese from Antioch Community High School.

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State's Atty. praises Antioch detective

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

An Antioch police detective received a commendation from the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

Detective George Broecker was recognized for his assistance with the Special Investigations division of the state's attorney office during the investigation and prosecution of Larry Schumacher Sr.

Schumacher of Antioch pleaded guilty to theft April 3 after it was uncovered he was responsible for misappropriating funds over a number of years while employed with Antioch

Community Consolidated School District 34.

Upon learning of the possible wrongdoing last fall, the school board demanded Schumacher's resignation from his post as director of building, grounds and transportation.

During the following four months, Broecker and Dennis Pensula from the state's attorney's office conducted an investigation, which required a thorough examination of district accounting and budget records, to determine the extent of Schumacher's theft.

Schumacher was sentenced to probation, six months of work

release, and 200 hours of community service.

He must also pay the school district \$27,912.85 in restitution.

"I would like to commend George Broecker for his excellent investigative work in this case," noted Mary Schostok, chief of special investigations for the Lake County State's Attorney Office.

Schostok addressed the commendation to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller.

"He (Broecker) worked long and hard to undercover the many thefts committed by Mr. Schumacher," Schostok said. "He was a pleasure to work with."

Three charged in home burglaries

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The three Lake County residents charged in dozens of burglaries in many towns spent their high school days at Warren Township High School.

"The three were school chums at WTHS," Jay Patrick, Gurnee police investigator, said.

Thomas Calhoun, age 20, of Park City; Christopher Bellucci, age 18, of Park City and Burton Spencer, age 19, of Mundelein, were charged with residential burglary. If convicted, the three could face four to 15 years in prison.

"The burglaries pretty much all took place at night. There were over 50 and could be 100," Patrick said.

The areas hit in Gurnee included South Ridge subdivision and others in western Gurnee as well as one in Kensington. They totaled 38 in Gurnee, about a dozen in Libertyville, and as many as 40 in unincorporated Lake County and in Vernon Hills and Grayslake. Those law enforcement agencies all cooperated in investigating the burglaries which led to arrests May 15.

"We started noticing a particular trend two years ago," Patrick said.

The three would attempt to gain access through sliding glass doors or garage doors.

"We believe there are others involved with these guys," Patrick said.

Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton praised the effort. "It was a good job of police work," he said.

Patrick said the merchandise stolen totals several thousand dollars. Computer equipment, cash and cameras were among items frequently stolen.

Calhoun admitted to traveling to Florida in early 1996 and committed numerous home burglaries in various states.

Police nab Bears' Woolford for DUI

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

For the second time in two years, Lincolnshire police stopped Chicago Bear corner back Donnell Woolford for driving under the influence of alcohol.

During the early morning hours May 18, police stopped Woolford, 30, of Long Grove, for improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol. Woolford refused a breath test to determine his blood-alcohol level.

According to reports, Woolford was traveling westbound on Route 22 in the eastbound traffic lane, however.

"He was driving in the wrong lane and driving at one of our squad cars traveling in the eastbound lane," noted Sergeant

Morris Weinstein.

Weinstein said Woolford told police he plays for the Chicago

'He was driving in the wrong lane and driving at one of our squad cars traveling in the eastbound lane.'

—Sergeant Morris Weinstein
Lincolnshire police department

Bears.

Apparently, Woolford was returning home from a social gathering, Weinstein said. Police stopped him at 4:05 a.m.

Woolford was stopped and arrested for DUI on Feb. 26, 1994, Weinstein said.

Typically, when an NFL play-

er is convicted of DUI, the case handed over to NFL officials for further review and possibly additional fines.

According to NFL policy, a player convicted for DUI for the first time would be evaluated for alcohol-related problems and could be fined one half of one game's worth of salary. The fine would not exceed \$20,000.

Woolford posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond before being released by Lincolnshire police. He is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court June 7.

"He was driving in the wrong lane. The officer suspected he was driving under the influence. The officer conducted some field tests, and the officer placed him under arrest," Weinstein said. "He was very cooperative."

Crime Stoppers seek auto theft leads

Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Auto Theft Task Force are seeking information regarding auto theft and auto theft related offenses.

The Lake County Auto Theft Task Force uses a multi-jurisdic-

tional approach to reduce the incidence of and cost associated with auto theft.

If you have any information about auto theft related crimes, call Crime Stoppers at 662-2222. If your

information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Remember, Crime Stoppers wants your information—not your name.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Dog found at large

Antioch police were dispatched to Hickory Lane May 16 because of a dog at large barking at children. Police found a brown, female Husky with a brown leather collar. There were no tags or identification. After police contained the dog, the owner came to the police station. Guy Merker, 44, of Antioch, was cited for a minor village ordinance for allowing his dog to be at large. He will appear in Grayslake court June 26.

Speeder flies by police

On May 15, police clocked a motorist traveling east on Route 173 near Eagle Ridge 95 mph in a 55 mph zone. Police charged Nicholas Simopoulos, 32, of Gurnee, for speeding and reckless driving. Simopoulos told police he was trying to get home in a hurry and wanted to make it through a the traffic signal at Route 173 and Route 45.

Foul language not tolerated

Antioch police arrested Timothy Irving, 18, of Lindenhurst, and Jason Patterson, 23, of Antioch, for disorderly conduct. Police responded to the Pine Tree Pet Shop after employees reported a possible theft. Upon arrival, police found a group of about 10 subjects congregating across the street. Police said Irving and Patterson were verbally abusive and shouting obscenities. Another business owner also told police the individuals were shouting profanities. Police said Irving and Patterson admitted to "causing a disturbance." Both will appear in Grayslake court June 26.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested for driving offense

James Carleton, 25, of Zion, on May 13, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. The officer ran a plate check revealing Carleton had a suspended license and arrested him.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for possession

Dino Sansone, 37, of Prospect Heights, on May 15, was arrested for possession of marijuana, driving under the influence, driving with a revoked license and speeding. He was stopped for driving 64 mph in a 45 mph zone. He failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. About six ounces of what field tested positive as marijuana was also found in his vehicle.

Kenneth Stotts, 21, 36750 Corona, Lake Villa, and Joseph Roberson, 19, 37396, Capillo, Lake Villa, on May 14, were arrested for possession of marijuana. They allegedly were spotted smoking marijuana in a vehicle at a gas station. Police saw them and arrested them for possession of marijuana.




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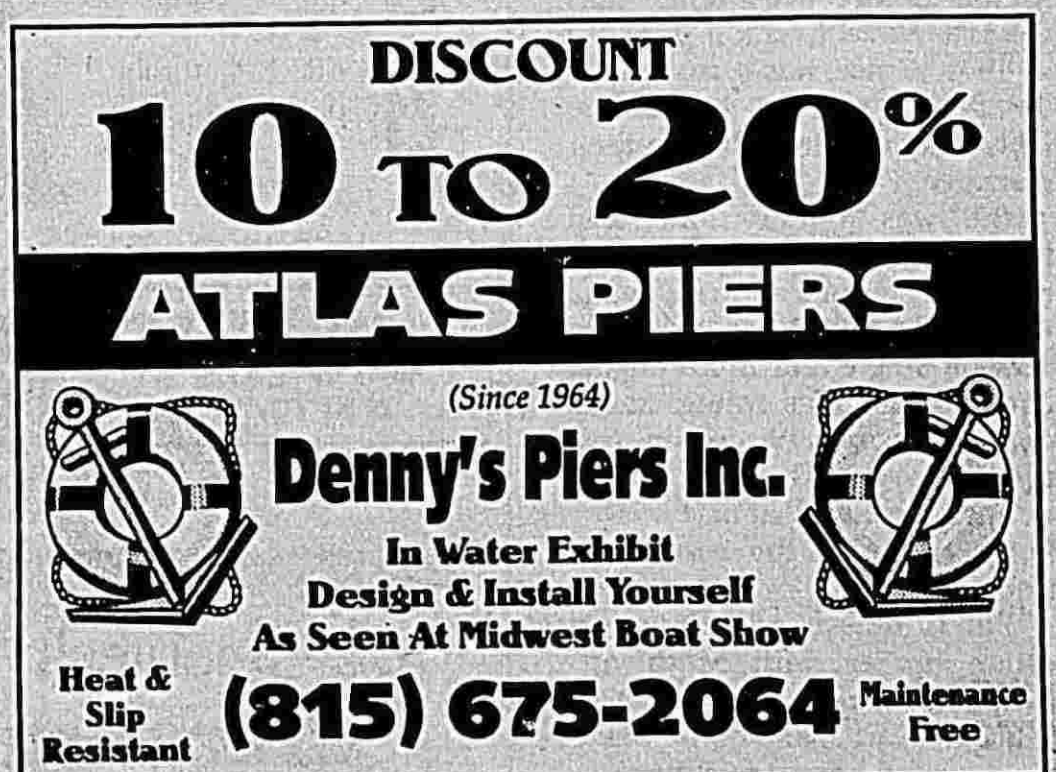
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With this being Memorial Day weekend, we all know it is the official start of our summer season complete with weddings, family reunions and cookouts. It is also the beginning of life as we have become accustomed to living here on the Chain O'Lakes: tourist season. This marks the start of the season where us residents become weekend prisoners in our own houses, hostages of our own yards.

Any of you who have lived through a summer here on the Chain O'Lakes knows exactly what I am referring to: Our lakes become chock full of novice boaters who have a tendency to drink too much and pay very little attention to the water ways and its other occupants. Our roads become the Kennedy, Eden's and Dan Ryan expressways all wrapped into one big gaper's block. Us natives rarely venture any further than the mailbox or off the pier on those three little days we all look forward to with such gusto during the week: Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A stroll through your neighborhood finds all the wise ones home tending their lawns; a cruise along the shoreline shows the sensible ones who have left their boats on their Shore Stations and plunked themselves in lounge chairs to watch the wave

runners take over our pristine waters. These tourists who plague our quiet home town every weekend with their fancy expensive cars and their oversized luxury liners have no clue as to what our small suburb is really like—thank goodness or they would all be migrating up here permanently; sharing our town with them on weekends is quite enough.

Now I realize that just about the entire previous generation once resided in the big city and relocated up here permanently after spending years of weekends and holidays "up at the lake." But there are very few "summer cottages" left any more that haven't been converted to full-time residences or at least year-round dwellings. Somehow I can't believe that generation would be guilty of totally consuming an area, use up all its natural resources for their pleasure and then move on to bigger and better things once the trend has caught on. Oh I'm sure they tipped over a few rowboats in their days, but they certainly weren't brimming with the "biggest-and-fastest-of-everything" attitude.

We are exposed to these non-nautical types who try to maneu-

ver their football field-size "boat" under the small Grass Lake bridge on a given Sunday afternoon. They just don't get it; they figure if they sit there long enough and sound their fog horn loud enough, the dam bridge will part like the Red Sea. Sorry guys, it ain't gonna happen. They for-

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get they are up in Hooterville on a small channel and not in the big city on the Chicago River. Some of the boats on the lakes are so huge their wake could take out a family of four picnicking on the shores of the Fox River. Next thing you know Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford will be plugging their famous cruise line from the waters of Fox Lake.

These city folks drive around in their Lexus' with tinted windows, wearing their tinted sunglasses, and operating whatever possessions they feel the urge to bring up here to survive the weekend in our uncivilized territory. Cellular phones ring, lap top

computers beep and fax machines whir, and they call this a get-away weekend? Get-away from what—smog? I once witnessed a city dweller with an attitude getting into a two-man raft to run the rapids on the Peshtigo River up north. Against the protests of the rafting management, he loaded his little yellow rubber raft with a small color TV and a boom box the size of Maryland. I also witnessed this same man, dripping wet, disembarking that same two-man raft after five hours of racing rapids, minus the TV and the boom box. Can you imagine the look on the natives' faces when those two prized possessions washed ashore?

These people haven't a clue as to what goes on out there on these chartered waters: pounding waves, blinding sun, scantily clad scenery and the never-ending six pack—all major distractions to the very inexperienced drivers and their faithful, beer-guzzling companions. These powerful vehicles they are supposed to be

in control of—these are the toys of the big boys.

So to ensure a pleasant weekend, all you natives heed some advice: Friday morning make sure there is enough bread and milk in the house to hold you over until Monday, so as to avoid the parking space warfares you will encounter at any local grocery store; go to church as early as possible Sunday morning not only to avoid the congested roadways but also to get a seat if you want to sit during the service; and before untying the boat on Monday for your peaceful ride around the restful waterways, remove all the washed-up debris from your shoreline—recycle the aluminum cans, discard the broken Styrofoam coolers, and try to call the cellular phone owner on his seaweed-encrusted phone. Happy Memorial Day and here's to a safe summer season.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Golden Anniversary

Bill and Grace (nee King) Strahan of Gilman, Wis., were married May 4, 1946. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Benedictine Abbey, Benet Lake, Wis., on April 27. On May 5, 6 and 7, they attended a reunion of Attack Carrier Air Group 11 at Pensacola, Fla. Bill was a combat pilot in VB-11 for 30 months during World War II. Bill was on continuous active duty for 12 years as a Navy flier during World War II and the Korean War.

During their 50 years of marriage the Strahans raised eight children: Kathleen Strom of Bristol, Wis.; Gary Strahan of Naples, Fla.; Joel Strahan of Bristol, Wis.; Janet Haley of Libertyville; Priscilla Smith of La Jolla, Calif.; Paul (Patti) Strahan of Louisville, Ky.; Will (Jana) Strahan of Lincoln City, Ore.; and Jonathan Strahan of Antioch. They have nine grandchildren: Phoebe Smith; Jessica and Todd Haley; Lucas and Sarah Strahan; Benjamin, Steven and Samuel Strahan; and Erin Strahan.

Bill had earned a BS degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois before acceptance into the U.S. Naval Aviation program in 1941. Grace was a student in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Illinois before their marriage.

Bill was a dairy and crop farmer, and also sold investments, insurance and real estate in Illinois and Wisconsin. He holds a single and multi-engine commercial pilots rating and is an Illinois and Wisconsin real estate broker. He was a crop extension specialist in the U.S. Peace Corps in the country of Nepal in 1987.

Bill is now a part-time real estate broker with Mathison-Soderberg Realty of Thorp, Wis. Grace is an artist and homemaker at their rural home in Gilman.

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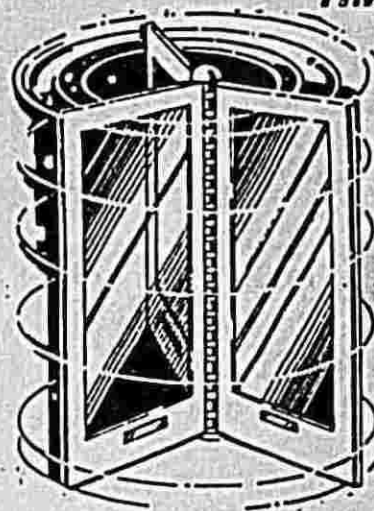
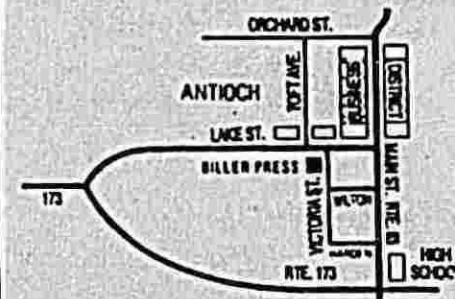
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True Value stores gain 'True Advantage' status

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When it comes to value and customer satisfaction, the "True Value" stores in Antioch and Lindenhurst took the necessary steps to rank among the best.

Both stores earned the prestigious "True Advantage" recognition for being among the best of the best 6,000-store chain. Since corporate True Value offered the new management upgrade, only 400 stores have attained the "True Advantage" distinction.

In other words, the hardware store which has built its reputation on being a neighborhood hardware store just around the corner, just became a little more neighborly.

"It means we have made a commitment to customer satisfaction and we're on the cutting edge," said Stan Livermore, owner of the Antioch True Value and co-owner of the Lindenhurst True Value.

Essentially, the two stores willingly invested time, resources and money into meeting 12 different standards to satisfy customer expectations.

One of those standards includes fully automating the store's pricing, purchasing and inventory systems for quicker and

hassle-free service for the consumer who has less time to shop.

"It makes our checkouts faster and makes us more professional," Livermore noted.

Some of the other standards include extended hours, a more "liberal" return policy, additional training for employees, gift certificate and credit card options, competitive pricing, and better merchandising.

In the merchandise area, a new paint shop, for example, with a computerized color-matching system will be one of the specialized services both stores will offer.

"It's a commitment to a full-service and complete hardware store. We've always had a high level of customer satisfaction," Livermore said.

State Bank of the Lakes also played a pivotal role in providing the financial resources to allow True Value to upgrade its management and computer systems.

"We are always proud to assist businesses in gaining the competitive edge in the retail market," noted Eric Olson of State Bank of the Lakes. "True Value, as well as other business, are expanding and adopting new standards to meet customer expectations, and we can provide



Stan Livermore, owner of Antioch True Value and co-owner of Lindenhurst True Value, shows the new paint shop with computerized color matching. The stores earned the True Advantage distinction for meeting 12 different standards to satisfy customer expectations.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

the financing to do so."

Livermore also stressed his True Value stores remain committed to the basics which

includes painting, plumbing, electrical, hardware, tools, automotive, and lawn and garden.

"In order to survive in today's

market, we have to be the best store we can be," Livermore said. "This makes us run well and keep our customers happy."

Independence weekend in Antioch means fun

The committee of volunteers has been hard at work in Antioch preparing for its fifth Independence weekend celebration on July 6 and 7. Since its centennial in 1992, Antioch has been celebrating this country's birthday with a two day celebration. On Saturday, the festivities will be off to a running start, a five kilometer running start, the second "Run For Freedom" sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes featuring Olympic Gold Medal winner Frank Shorter. Registration and information packets are available at the State Bank. The big parade will follow, ending at Williams park and the Fifth Annual Children's Festival.

Back by popular demand is a chance to participate in an Old Fashioned Quilted Bee in front of the Historical Society Museum. The finished quilt will be raffled off on the July 7 and tickets will be available at Quilter's Dream and other locations around town as well as at the Quilting Bee itself.

Sunday will again see the Sports Tournaments including volleyball, basketball, softball, horseshoes, casting, and pro-putting golf. Get your team set up and register soon. The mayor and trustees are again sponsoring the Apple Pie Baking Contest, always a delicious treat to judge for yourself. The afternoon will see the return of a popular event joined by a second: the pinochle and bridge tournaments sponsored by the Antioch Senior Center. Also very popular last year and back for more is the Country Line Dancing led again by Roy Clark. The entertainment planned

for Sunday evening at Williams Park is the Footlights Grease Band, the Community Choir, and the Lakes Area Community Band. There will also be a special treat leading into a fabulous fireworks display.

Mark your calendar now to be in Antioch on July 6 and 7 for this big celebration.

Catholic Family Home Schooling conference set

All are invited to attend the Catholic Family Home Schooling Conference sponsored by Seton Home Study School on Saturday, June 8, at St. Francis Retreat Center in Burlington Wis.

Some of the highly informative topics to be covered include "Church Teachings on Home Schooling," "Home Schooling in the Large Family," "How to Avoid Burnout," and "The Father's Role."

Speakers include Father Charles Fiore, a theologian and pioneer in the pro-life movement who has given more talks on home schooling than any other priest in America; Dr. Mary Kay Clark, director of Seton Home Study School and author of "Catholic Home Schooling;" Virginia Seuffert, a home-schooling mother of 12 children who is also an experienced writer and speaker; and

Dr. William Marra, an expert on the topic of Catholic education who has given several hundred lectures across the world on a variety of topics.

Conference registration is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple pre-registered. Register by calling Seton at (540)636-9990. Prices at the door will be \$20 and \$25. For local information, call Cindy Gresl at (414)878-3381, or Mary Graff at (414)534-4977.

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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds. Call 395-1259

6:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch VFW, "dobbers" only. Call 395-5393

7 p.m. Women's Club holds bingo at Civic Center

9:30 a.m.- Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds. Call 395-1259

7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422 or 587-5994

6 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Antioch Manor Apts. Call 395-1843

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. Call 395-3942

May 31- Rummage Sale at Church of the Holy Family, Lake Villa, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. & 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 5 Northern Lake County Quilters' Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 838-2126

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MCI phone drive to assist leukemia girl

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Summer will not be what it used to be for Rachael Lugo, the 6-year-old Antioch girl who was diagnosed with leukemia last Christmas.

But, once again, the Antioch community is reaching out to help the Lugo Family endure this personal ordeal.

Stacey Mathes, a long-distance representative for MCI, will donate \$20 to the Rachael Lugo Friendship Trust for every person who signs up for the "Friends and Family" promotion.

"I normally get \$20 for every new customer I sign up, but I'm donating that to Rachael," said Mathes, who operates out of a home office in Lake Villa.

"Recyclable Kids," a children's store in Antioch, will host a registration session on May 31 and June 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mathes said for those who sign up for the MCI "Friends and Family" program, a \$20 donation will be made to Rachael's Trust.

In addition, the new MCI customer receives five free days of long distance each year, \$15 off the fourth bill, and a personal 800 number. There will be no calling circles or switch over fees.

"My personal goal is 500 accounts, which is \$10,000, but that is such a little amount when you consider the costs of treatments," Mathes said.

Since Rachael was diagnosed with the disease, the Antioch community has embraced the Antioch Lower Grade student as an adopted child. Various fund-

Clarification

In an article about the Empty Pockets band competing in the Battle of the Bands, the story stated that Empty Pockets was "an early favorite." That was the opinion of band manager "Cat" Beaulieu based on the popularity of the band. WILL Promotions Director Cara Carriveau clarified that "all bands had the same chance of winning. Our judges had no preconceptions or voting plans." Incidentally, Empty Pockets did win the first round and will compete at Greenleaf Bar in Park City, Saturday, May 26.

Service planned at Millburn Cemetery

A traditional Memorial Day service will be held May 27 at 2 p.m. at Millburn Cemetery.

Rev. Paul Meltzer of Millburn Congregational Church will be the guest speaker. Dave Bonner of Millburn will be the master of ceremony.

Also on hand will be Gurnee American Legion Post 771 color guard. Antioch American Legion members will place flags on gravesites. The cemetery is located off Millburn Road across from Millburn School.

"We usually have about 50-60 people," Dorothy Fetting of Historic Millburn Community Assn., which coordinates the event, said.



Rachael Lugo

raising events have been held this past winter and spring with more on the horizon.

Yvonne Lugo, Rachael's mother, reports that her daughter is doing well despite the long stays at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

"She knows summer is coming, and that makes her sad because she realizes she is too tired to do some of the climbing etc. she used to do," Yvonne Lugo said.

"Hopefully, with winter gone, the colds and flus that have kept her in the hospital will disappear. She is looking forward to swimming and Six Flags," Lugo said.

After the registration at Recyclable Kids on May 31 and June 1, Mathes will continue the MCI drive until June 15. For more information, call 265-0454.



Rotary scholars

The Antioch Rotary Club announced the winners of this year's scholarships, which range from \$300 to \$1,500 for each recipient. Scholarship winners include (bottom row from left) Mary Aschbacher, Anneliese Boehm, Lauren Burke, Heather Cramond, Stephanie Creegan, and Jenna Eckert; (middle row from left) Kimberly Fischer, Jessica Gurtowski, Jazna Hagglund, Amy Haley, and Emily Harting; (top row from left) Kimberly Konrath, Jeanette Lefler, Emily Seto, Russell Todd, and Maxine Olson, who is a returning scholarship winner. Other returning scholarship winners not pictured include Tricia Keefe and Justin Scopel. Eckert won the "Bill Brook Memorial Community Service Scholarship" and Hagglund won the "Homer and Francis LaPlant Memorial Scholarship."—photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Thousands of 'Pennies From Heaven' rain on St. Peter's School

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Thank goodness for a penny counter, otherwise they would have been counting pennies at the First National Bank of Antioch for a very long time.

As part of their first "Pennies From Heaven" fund raiser, students from St. Peter's School collected \$2,663.81 worth of pennies in four weeks.

That's 266,381 individual pennies or 1,421 pounds of pennies.

"For the first time, it went really well," commented Cathy Witt, co-coordinator of the event. "The kids did really great. They were very enthusiastic."

The money will be earmarked to upgrade the school's computer system and to purchase new playground equipment.

In the spirit of the Olympics, each class competed to be the top class with the most pennies collected.

At the end of the four weeks, first grade took home first-place honors, while second grade finished in second place, and fifth grade concluded in third place.

Prizes were awarded to all students who participated. A raffle was held for the top prizes such as television set.

"We had something for everybody," noted Susan Zicarelli, co-coordinator of the fund-raiser.

Students also learned a little something, too.

As part of the Olympic theme, each class chose a country to represent. Classes designed flags of their country and completed other research projects on their countries.

"We exceeded our expectations. We were shooting for \$1,000," Zicarelli said of the first-time fund raiser.

Nevertheless, there may be a penny shortage in the Antioch area.



Students from St. Peter's School gathered before counting the pennies they collected during the school's "Pennies From Heaven" fund-raiser. They tallied 266,381 pennies.

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"I was very proud I was able to accomplish this," Thelen said humbly of encouraging every member of the immediate Thelen clan to donate toward the Rotary Foundation.

If the Thelen name sounds familiar, it should because Thelen has been operating "Thelen Sand and Gravel" for the last 49 years. His sons now run the growing enterprise in far western Antioch Township, now part of Fox Lake.

The Rotary Foundation has topped the \$50 million milestone. The foundation helps fund Rotary's generous scholarship program, various worthy causes, and it especially helps subsidize medical efforts to eliminate the deadly disease polio from the planet.

Thelen became Antioch's first Paul Harris Fellow after he started a Rotary Club in 1978 in neighboring Fox Lake.

Thelen quickly invited his wife "Bunny" to donate to the worthy foundation. They became the first husband-wife pair of Paul Harris Fellows in the Antioch Rotary Club.

Shortly thereafter, he encouraged his son Jack to become involved and contribute toward the foundation. They were the first father-son duo.

Rotary's intent to eliminate polio struck Vern and ever since, he has been talking to his other sons and daughters to contribute.

"When Rotary announced plans to eliminate polio, I then put the rest of the boys in," Thelen said.

Much like Harris found a sense of security developing relationships with fellow businessmen through Rotary, Thelen has been an active participant of the Antioch Rotary Club.

The 71-year-old may be semi-retired and may take frequent excursions in his mega recreational vehicle, but Antioch Rotarians can count on Thelen being present at the weekly meeting when he is in town.

"Participation—that helps give you the satisfaction of being a part of the club and being able to help others," Thelen said.

Another one of his contributions to the Antioch Rotary Club is the auction, which has become one of the main fund-raising arms of the club for the past 22 years.

"I'm pretty proud to be a Rotarian," Thelen said. "I feel Rotary is the best service club that could have ever happened."

Now that he has all 11 members of his immediate family named as Paul Harris Fellows, he has 13 grandchildren to consider.



What's your B.P.?

Stella Wieczorek, Antioch, has her blood pressure checked by Patti Cizowski during the Health Fair held at St. Peter's School in Antioch.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Tribute

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tribute to those who have died in the name of country, Kurinec said the services will be held at Hillside Cemetery instead of the Tank Memorial in downtown Antioch.

A year ago, a Sheridan Tank from the Vietnam era was dedicated during a special Memorial Day celebration.

"This is strictly a memorial for the dead. Memorial Day is for everybody who died, not just for Antioch veterans," Kurinec said. "We'll have special events at the tank memorial during July 4 and other holidays."

Hillside Cemetery is located at Route 59 and Route 173. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

60 Plus group labels Crane 'senior friendly'

Rep. Phillip M. Crane deserves to be called 'senior friendly' based on Crane's votes and legislative initiatives in the first session of the 104th Congress.

The 60 Plus Association, a nonpartisan seniors advocacy group with over 425,000 members, cited Crane's strong support for legislation to preserve and protect Medicare and to save it from impending bankruptcy by increasing funding from \$4,700 per beneficiary to \$7,100 by the year 2002.

"Clearly, Rep. Crane is a champion of seniors' rights," 60 Plus President Jim Martin said in releasing the final tabulation of key votes in 1995's first session. "He is a deserving recipient of our 'senior friendly' designation."



Vern Thelen, charter member of the Antioch Rotary Club, encouraged his wife, sons and daughters to become Paul Harris Fellows by donating a \$1,000 or more to the Rotary Foundation. Members of the Thelen Family include: (bottom row from left) Ann Berry, Margaret Miles, and Susan Schumacher; (middle row from left) Mary Beth Varak, Barbara Miller, "Bunny," and Vern; (top row from left) Jack, Steve and Tom Thelen. Peter Thelen is not pictured.—photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Sliding

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"We have standing over the public improvements, but we have no standing before the courts on private homes," Clark said. "We have no right to sue on behalf of two private parties."

Clark urged residents to hire their own attorneys and engineers to build a case against the developer.

Originally, the Mystic Cove development was plotted for 40 homes ranging from \$350,000 to \$500,000, but only three homes have been occupied over the last two years. Some homebuyers have had to live in hotels for months at a time before their homes could be complete.

The residents believe they have been scammed by the current developer.

"I think the developer is taking advantage of us," Vombrack said. "We're asking for your help... put pressure on them."



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Athlete of the week

ACHS's David Gooch is recognized for his track and field contributions
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ACHS gains respect with sweep

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

When it comes to leadoff hitters, Jim Groth has the same view as the Cubs Brian McRae.

"I'm aggressive - I like to take my cuts, not walk," Groth said.

Groth, whose brother Chris Groth bats second for the Sequoits, belted out four timely hits as the Sequoits downed Warren 6-5 and 8-4.

The North Suburban Conference finale for both teams was played in a fog bowl of the former freshman diamond at Warren.

"It was nice as a batter - they came up there big and fat," Jim Groth said.

Kevin Arft and Chris Ramag gained the wins for the Sequoits. "Both pitchers had a lot of control today," ACHS Coach Paul Petty said.

"My goal coming into Antioch was to earn the respect that ACHS should have. It is starting now," ACHS Coach Paul Petty said.

The Sequoits gained the lofty 18-win mark with one regular season game to go before the May 23 regional opener against Round Lake.

Antioch had to rally in the first game, actually finishing of a 2-2 tie two days earlier. Warren led 5-2 before Antioch scored a four-spot in the sixth.

Jim Groth had a single and a triple in that win. Kevin Eckenstahler had a double and scored a run in the rally; Arft reached on an error and scored and Craig Curtis also reached on an error in the sixth, a nightmare for the home team.

"We were doormat for a couple of innings. We had some players in slumps, but they came out of it today," Petty said.

Antioch had the upper hand and Ramag shut down the Blue Devils rally try in the seventh inning of the regularly scheduled clash.

Brandon Chesser reached on an error, Jon Savage walked, Jake Hanson singled but the next two batters were retired by a strikeout and weak groundout.

Grayslake, Carmel's Rivera shine at IHSA track sectionals

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

The Grayslake Rams boys track team kept a memorable season rolling along at the Barrington IHSA sectional track meet. After running up an impressive 5-0 dual record for the season and bagging the Northwest Suburban Conference crown, the Rams topped it off by qualifying five competitors for the state championships in Charleston.

Grayslake finished eighth in the sectional and tallied the top team score of the NWSC teams.

The foursome of Jason Gantt, Jake Parsons, Steve Rezmer and Chris Kingma took first place and earned a state berth in the 3,200 meter relay. The relay team took first place in the sectional with a time of 8:04.1.

Parsons also qualified for state competition in the 400 meter dash, taking second with a :51.5 time. Lake Zurich's Jason Wood won the event in :50.9 and earned the right to represent the

Bears in Charleston.

Gantt was also a double qualifier, taking second place in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:21.3. Teammate Pat Eldridge will also make the trip south - he cleared 11'6" in the pole vault for second place, behind Round Lake's Josh Styx, who also made it over at 11'6". Styx is the sole qualifier for the Panthers.

Antioch proved to be the cream of the North Suburban Conference, taking fifth in the team standing with 44 points. The Sequoits will send four state qualifiers to the campus of Eastern Illinois University in three events.

John Migalla led ACHS by winning one event and placing in another. His shot put of 53'1.25" was good enough for first place, while his 156'1" toss of the discus netted him a second-place finish.

Kevin Fasana qualified in the 110 high hurdles, taking third at sectionals with a :14.6 time. David Gooch will go head-to-head with Migalla

in the shot put, after he claimed a third-place sectional finish with a heave of 152'11".

Carmel's Ruben Rivera was the area's top individual finisher, making the state grade in three events. Rivera won the 200 meter dash with a :21.9 finish, edging fellow qualifier Dave Nawrocki of Libertyville by four-tenths of a second. Rivera also qualified individually in the long jump, taking second with a leap of 22'3.5".

In his other qualifying event, Rivera got a little help from his friends. Andy Klein, Tim Roder and Bill Fusz teamed up with Rivera to win the 1,600 meter relay in 3:25.3.

Mike Ray was Warren's only individual qualifier, but he did it in style - the seemingly inexhaustible Ray won the longest race of the competition, the 3,200 meter run, with a time of 9:44.66. Warren's 1,600 meter relay team also qualified with a 3:25.5 running, good enough for second place.

SPORTS

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WTHS's Pace finishes eighth in high jump

Frosh is top area finisher at IHSA track and field finals

DAN CHAMNESS

Correspondent

The cheese stands alone. In the final verse of the popular children's song, the cheese was the final item. On Saturday, at the Illinois High School Association Class AA state finals, Warren's Kristin Pace stood alone.

The freshman high jumper was the only area competitor that stood on the awards stand on Saturday afternoon. Pace jumped 5-3 to take eighth place.

"I was very nervous," said Pace. "Saturday was worse than Friday, because I thought this is it. I cleared 5-3 pretty easily, but there was a moment at 5-1 where it did not look good."

Pace was one of only three underclassmen that placed in the high jump. The other two, Jamie Tyler of O'Fallon and Billee Russell of Dundee-Crown, are both sophomores. Tyler was second at 5-7 and Russell was seventh at 5-5. The winner was St. Charles Cori McLeod at 5-8.

"It was pretty encouraging to see that Kristin was the only freshman and one of three underclassmen," said Michelle Fox, Gurnee-Warren's head coach. "She just pulled herself together mentally and did what she had to do."

Pace spent the entire season placing very high for Warren. She finished first in the North Suburban conference with a jump of 5-5 earlier in the year. With her conference winning jump, she set a new conference record.

"Pace has the talent to be a great high jumper," said Fox. "Since she is young, there are things she can work on such as form. As she gets older, she will get stronger. We expect great things from her."

The Gurnee native is originally from Arizona, and was very happy with the weather on Saturday. In Arizona, she competed in junior high track. She plans on going to high jumping

camp this summer at University of Illinois at Chicago.

She competed in seventh grade track, but did not participate in eighth grade track due to a knee injury. She has also suffered shin splints in her short career.

"I was just happy to see the sun," said Pace. "The heat did

not bother me at all. The weather was perfect as far as I was concerned. During the summer, I just want to practice and lift weights to improve myself."

In addition to Pace in the finals, Antioch's Megan Durney participated in her final state track meet. The senior finished 27th with a 12:11 running of the 3200 meter run.

Libertyville's Katie Leffelman ended a brilliant prep running career. She would finish 12th with a 5:27.76. She ran a 5:17.17 in Friday's preliminary race.

"I was pretty happy with my year," said Leffelman. "I am a little disappointed with my performance today. I will miss Libertyville, but I am looking forward to running at Purdue."

Leffelman's teammate, junior Bethany Jost, finished first in the slow heat of the 3200 meter run. Jost would finish 11th overall with a 11:37.

Richmond Bourton's Lisa Pech made it to the Class A finals of the long jump. The junior leaper finished 10th with a leap of 16-10.25.



Antioch's Megan Durney, above, tries to catch Libertyville's Bethany Jost during the 3,200 meter run at the IHSA girls track and field championships in Charleston Saturday. Durney took 13th place in the event with a time of 12:11.86. Warren's Kristin Pace, right, was the area's top finisher as the Blue Devil freshman placed eighth in the high jump. — Photos by Steve Young.



Antioch JV chalks up five wins for the week

The ACHS JV softball team completed the past week with five wins, including North Suburban Conference sweeps of Warren (12-11, 8-3) and Zion-Benton (16-3, 27-7). In addition, the squad notched a 4-2 win over Waukegan.

The wins bring the Sequoits season record to 15-1-1.

Leading the ACHS offense against Warren were Melissa Bock with two doubles, Liz Mitchell with a pair of singles, and hits by Jennifer Minor, Shannah Jaburek, Kristin Lynch, Carrie Haglund and Jocelyn McCrae.

Freshman pitcher Carrie Haglund made her first two junior varsity pitching starts of the season, getting credit for both complete-game victories.

The Saturday double-header at Zion was all Antioch as the Sequoits dominated throughout

the day. Along with 23 walks, the ACHS team pounded 18 hits on the day.

Bock was once again an offensive leader, tallying three hits, while teammates Kristen Scopel added a double and two singles. Jennifer Minor, Nicole Cone, Liz Mitchell, Kacy Koperski, Jaburek and Lynch each added two hits to the Antioch total. Lynch, McCrae, Cati Deter and Annie Rinehart all added single hits.

Scopel pitched both games, earning complete game victories in both.

Earlier in the week, the Sequoits hosted Waukegan in what would be the week's toughest game. Antioch made maximum use of hits by Nicole Langley (a double) and singles by Koperski, Rinehart and Jaburek. Stephanie Haenchen faced just 28 batters in seven innings, striking out 12, allowing just three hits and no walks.

Rockets remain undefeated

The Lindenhurst Rockets improved their record to 5-0-1 with their fourth shutout victory of the season over Hoffman Estates by a 4-0 score. The Rocket's first goal of the game was scored three minutes into the game from a corner kick when Callie Check centered the ball to Pam Stanton.

The Rockets ended the first half with an unassisted goal by Lissa Coby. The Rocket's third goal was scored 38 seconds into the second half when Pam Stanton crossed the ball to Liz Willding who took it in for the goal. Megan Placko scored the final goal with an unassisted goal.

Solid defensive play by Lori

Knupp, Becky McBrady, Kirsten Gagne and Michelle Marturano turned back the Hoffman Estates offense during the game minimizing any scoring chances.

The Lindenhurst Rockets lost 1-0 to Lake Forest in an evenly played game. Both teams played extremely hard in the heat until one break enabled Lake Forest to score. The two teams have met three times in two seasons and have split the series with each team having a win, a loss and a tie. Stand-outs for the game include Tanya Earl at wing, along with Beth Fries and Robyn Mortenson on defense.

Lindenhurst Turbos claim victory

The Lindenhurst Turbos (boys U-13) soccer team defeated the visiting Downers Grove Roadrunners 2-0. Jeff Prorok opened the scoring by dribbling the ball downfield unassisted and beat the goalkeeper from close range. The second score came when Prorok again

took the ball down the right side to the corner and passed to Jason Adams in front of the net. Adam's shot found the corner of the net. Don Pearson was a force at the sweeper position as he stopped many roadrunner attempts. The Turbos record stands at 3 wins and 1 loss.

-DAN RAMAGE-

The race for fashion — young athletes in style

Some say we are simply living in the age of individuality. Others claim we are experiencing the fall of civilization as we know it. Still others blame the whole thing on Dennis Rodman.

No matter how you look at it, the undeniable fact is that high school athletes are sporting tattoos, nose rings and Picasso-inspired hairstyles in ever-increasing numbers. People used to decorate Christmas trees; now they decorate themselves.

At the recent Northwest Suburban Conference boys track meet in Johnsburg, I noticed that the body decorating fad has really taken off at the prep level.

One burly field event participant sported several tattoos (not the cheap-o home made numbers

either, these were professionally done and quite eye-catching, if you like that sort of thing). One runner had a mohawk done up in about five different spikes, making his scalp look like a Roman gladiator's helmet. I worried that he would put someone's eye out with those things (I am my mother's son), but his competition escaped injury.

There were several nose rings and earrings, and with the bizarre turns the body piercing craze has taken in recent years, I didn't want to speculate how many other holes were punched in this crowd of youngsters.

"To each his own," I thought. Many grown-ups, however, are not as tolerant as I seem to be. One gentleman sitting near me as I shot pictures was heard to mumble — as the brawny shot-putter with the tattoos walked by — "I can't believe what these kids do to themselves these days. Is that supposed to be cool?"

Sir, it's not supposed to be cool, it is cool. If you're young and living in America, anyway.

For centuries kids have looked for ways to shock the older generations, and it may do for us to remember the things we did as youngsters to shock our own parents. The psychedelic age may seem quaint in hindsight, but I can assure you it properly horrified those who were raised in the picture postcard decade of the '50s.

Shock value, however, is a dangerous game. If it's been done before, it's not shocking, so each successive generation has to edge ever closer to the boundaries of bad taste and outright danger to

achieve the desired effect.

That athletes are participating in the modern styles bugs some people more than when the "civilians" dress up for Halloween, but I believe there is a reason why such things have taken off among athletes. A little more competitive than others — or a lot more in some cases — they see the style game as another contest to be won.

As for the Rodman factor, it is my opinion that he is a symptom rather than a disease. His make-up, feather boas and outrageous antics could best be dealt with by those who find it offensive by ignoring him (just like mom used to say when you were a kid and irritated because your brother was making faces at you at the dinner table when he thought nobody was looking). It may be incomprehensible to you and I, but to some people negative attention is just as good as positive attention. In either case, you get noticed.

My only concern is with the body piercing and, more strenuously, with the tattoos. These are permanent alterations to one's body, and what seem cool at 17 or 18 years of age can be an embarrassment in an amazingly short period of time. It may not be right, fair or even wise, but most job interviewers will, consciously or unconsciously, hold that cobra tattoo on your neck against you.

As for the hair, well, it grows out or falls out, but young hair sculptors may do well to enjoy their hair while they have it. Sooner or later it will go gray or go away. In either case, your punk rock days are over.

Storm tamed by Darien

The Lindenhurst Storm fell to the Darien S.C. 3-0 in their IWSL meeting. Despite the loss, Jourdan Phillips had several nice saves in goal, and some solid defensive play was added by Christy Plotz and Lauren Beatty.

The Storm will be participating in the Park Ridge Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

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White Sox 13, Devil Rays 1		
Indians 12, Cubs 2		
White Sox 6, Diamond Backs 4		
Cubs 9, Devil Rays 8		
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White Sox 15, Rockies 11		
Team standings		
Team	W	L
White Sox	4	0
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Diamond Backs	2	2
Rockies	1	2
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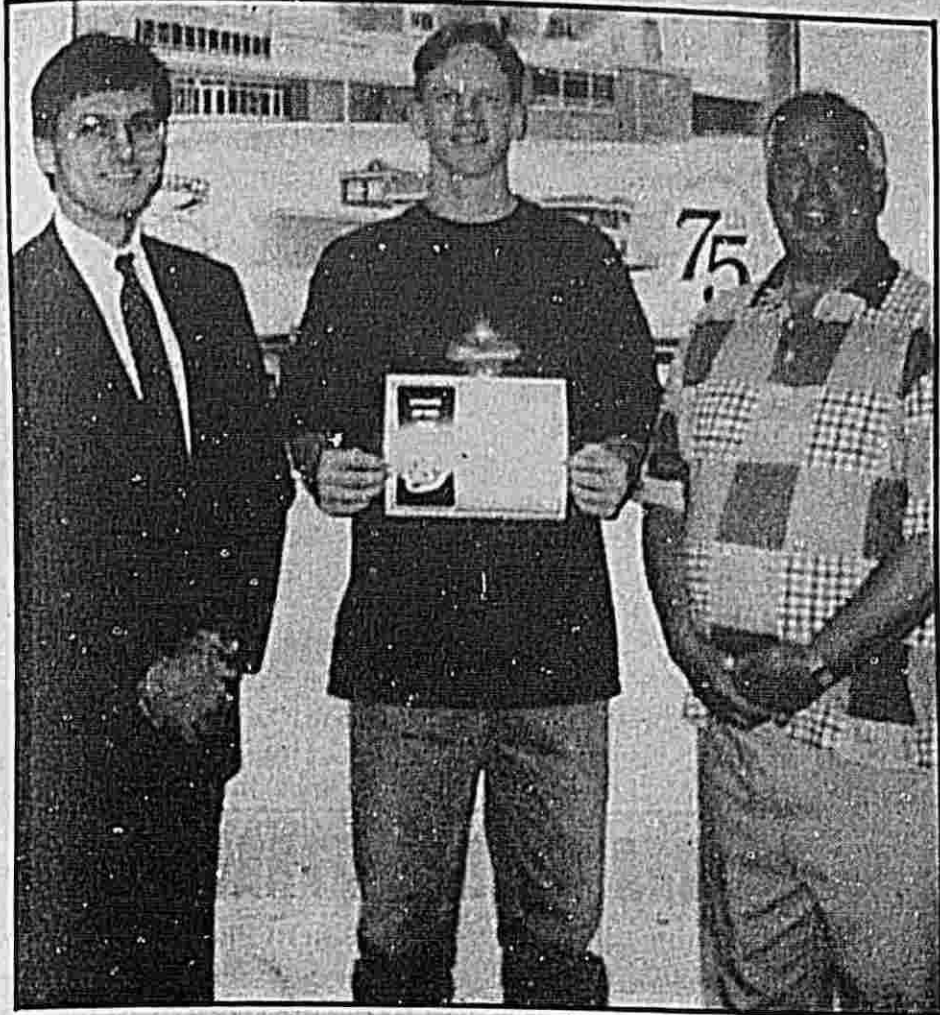
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Athlete of the Week

Antioch Community High School's David Gooch has been named Athlete of the Week by First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand & Gravel. A sophomore, Gooch is a multi-talented track and field athlete, participating in the discus, the 100m dash, the 200m dash and the 300m high hurdles. Gooch has made the record book this season, breaking the ACHS soph record for the discus and tying the 23-year-old record for the hurdles. Pictured are, from left, Jeffrey B. Mulder, president of the First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, Gooch, and ACHS track coach Norm Hahn. The award sponsors will make a donation in Gooch's name to the high school scholarship fund. — Submitted photo

Carmel hitters find their groove

A solid hitting attack is just what baseball teams are looking for heading into the regional tourney.

That is just the ticket for Carmel High's team, which won three games after being shutout by Grayslake last week.

The Corsairs downed Lake Forest 15-11 with 14 hits on Friday, enough to overcome four errors. CHS gained a .500 record in East Suburban Catholic Conference play at 8-8 with 11-3 and 6-2 wins over Marist.

"We have been hitting the ball well and our pitching has been pretty good," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Eric Ames and Steve Golebiowski earned kudos for leading the way with the bat. They usually bat third and sixth in the lineup.

Against Lake Forest, Scott Scripture also contributed, 2-of-3 with 3 RBIs; Golebiowski was 2-3 with 3 RBIs; Brad Salata was 2-of-4 with an RBI. Two four-run innings sparked the offense as Jerry McMahon gained his first win.

"McMahon showed good stuff and promise. He got some varsity experience and there will be less pressure on him next year," Gandolfi said of the sophomore.

Against Marist, Josh Ward got the win as the Corsairs won the first game with a six-run third inning. Ames had a double. Ames hit a dinger as did Golebiowski in the second game as the Corsairs scored 11 runs on 15 hits.

The lone blemish on the CHS record was a 3-0 loss to Grayslake.

Carmel (14-14) faced Wauconda at home in the first round of the Crystal Lake Central regional May 23. The Corsairs won the regional against the same teams last year. —STEVE PETERSON

CHS booters have MHS' number

The same two teams - the same score for Carmel over Mundelein.

This time, the 4-1 win was more significant as it gave the Corsairs the right for a second round spot in the Waukegan sectional. The two teams battled to the same score earlier this year.

Tallying for Carmel (10-9-2) were Lindsay Pepping, who had 2 goals. Mandy Fasano scored in the second half, as did Amy O'Leary, who had 4 assists.

Marit Johnson scored for MHS in the second half. It was her fifth goal of the year.

"We did not play as well as we should have, but Carmel deserved to win. The girls worked hard and improved and we played our best soccer at the end of the season," Mundelein Coach Dave Eckstrom said.

Accolades for the 9-11-1 Mustangs include Beth Grandt, Kim Miller and Nicole Stonecipher being named all-North Suburban Conference, Stonecipher, a senior who will play at Lewis University in Romeoville next year, was a sweeper and earned all-sectional honors. Miller was honorable mention all-sectional.

Lake Zurich: the Bears suffered a heart-breaking second-round loss with a 2-1 overtime defeat at the hands of Barrington.

Nicole Schmidt put the Bears ahead 1-0 in the first half, but the Fillies responded.

—ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL—

Major League boys

Giants 12, Yankees 9

Highlights: The Giants grabbed a 12-1 lead but the Yankees battled back before it was all over. Jeff Huebner pitched five strong innings and Rob McWhorter finished the game for the Giants. Jeff Thompson went the distance for the Yankees.

Giants 2, Braves 1

Highlights: A pitcher's duel between Joe Finkelberg and Dan Mahar, each striking out 12 batters. Andy Elsen, Tom Clchon, Dan Church and Tim Shebesta made great defensive plays to help preserve the victory. Elsen and Mahar scored for the Giants, David Vanderkooy for the Braves.

Braves 6, Cubs 3

Highlights: Joseph Finkelberg pitched a one hit ball game. While facing (24) batters. Finkelberg struck out (14) to keep the Braves close in the early innings. Defensive put-outs by catcher Steve George and second baseman Mike Curto gave Finkelberg timely support. Anthony Gorzelnik reached first base three times and continues to be a base stealing threat.

Giants 5, White Sox 1

Highlights: Joel Baumgart scored the only Sox run in the first inning. Dan Church (2), Ken Krull, Rich Ramig and Jeff Dolan scored for the Giants. Chris Revell pitched a nice game for the White Sox. Jeff Huebner and Dan Mahar shared the honors for the Giants.

League standings as of May 20

Team	W	L
Giants	5	0
Cubs	3	1
Yankees	3	2
Rockies	2	3
Braves	1	3
White Sox	1	3
Athletics	0	3

Junior girls

Red Sox 16, Diamondbacks 5

Highlights: The girls all pulled together and worked very hard. We won!

Angels 19, Tigers 9

Highlights: It was a great team effort, Sherry Tossey and Tracy Motley pitched for the win. Tracy Knuth, Dina Izenstark, Meredith Schulmeister, Jennifer Hull and Sherry Tossey all had hits.

Diamondbacks 7, Red Sox 2

Highlights: Ashley Siwula and Kelly Wells did a great job pitching for the Diamond backs, allowing only two runs. Ashley was the winning pitcher. Rachel Deboer had the only hit driving in runs.

League standings as of May 20

Team	W	L
Angels	2	0
Diamondbacks	1	2
Red Sox	1	2
Tigers	1	1

AA Boys

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

Highlights: Kevin Gryber pitched two innings and had two hits. Joe Casares had two hits for the visiting Phillies in a five inning 1 1/2 hour game.

AAA Boys

Red Sox 3, Cardinals 1

Highlights: Jarrett Cable pitched a complete game for the Red Sox striking out seven batters. Great defense by David Dee and Marshall Perry. Kyle White pitched very well for the Cardinals.

Rams top Warhawks, mighty Mustangs on roll

Grayslake High took the first step in the post-season softball tournament.

The next step was expected to be a doozy.

After a 16-1 win over North Chicago on Tuesday, the Rams faced the top seed Mundelein in the Waukegan sectional.

Frannie Murphy gained the win as the Rams notched their third win of the season in 22 decisions. She had 7 strikeouts.

"She pitched awesome. The tournament ball is a little lighter and she threw faster," Rams Coach Carla Carmody said.

Hannah Frank scored 2 runs and Erin Lopez had some "awesome" hits, Carmody said.

The Rams were shutout in the first inning but went

to work after that in the five-inning game.

The Mustangs posted a big 1-0 win over Elgin as Toni Campbell scored the winning run in the seventh inning on a solo homer. The Mustangs are 30-2 and hosted the Rams Thursday.

Elsewhere in softball:

Woodstock ended Lake Zurich's run of Fox Valley Conference titles with a 4-3 win. Laurie Frank (2-of-4 with 2 runs); Carolyn Fabsik (3-of-4) and Carly Steinecker (1-of-3, 1 double, 1 RBI) led the Bears.

Wauconda gained two hits from Heather Caroselli and Anna Francke in an 8-3 win over Johnsburg. Corey Henningfeld gained the win as the Bulldogs increased to 18-6, 10-4.

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Community honors Antioch High School's graduating seniors

Antioch Community High School seniors were recognized at the annual Honors Night. Those receiving awards:

Bobbie Pinka, activity director, and Theresa Blokland, council president, presented the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Victory Lakes Resident Council Scholarship award to Megan Sosnowski.

Joanne Osmond, legislative aide, presented the State Rep. Robert W. Churchill Illinois General Assembly Scholarship to Amber Brankin.

Jane Abramson, ACHS counselor, presented the Consumers Cooperative Assn. of Lake County Scholarship to Robert Zellmer.

Joseph LaFleur of Sequoia Lodge presented the Harold A. Redding Memorial Masonic Scholarship to Emily Harting.

Joy Tadavich, scholarship chairperson, presented the Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce Paul M. Yurs Memorial Scholarship Award to Heather Cramond.

William Cardiff, Wally Ruppert and Adam Zakroczymski of the Antioch Lions Club Scholarship Committee presented the Antioch Lions Club Summer Fine Arts Scholarships to Erica Bonovitz for instrumental music; James Hauser for theatre arts; Ramya Pillai and Jamie Sobie for visual arts; and Erin Tilley for vocal music. They also presented the Antioch Lions Club Outstanding Female Athlete Scholarship to Megan Durney and Erin O'Connell; the Antioch Lions Club Outstanding Male Athlete Scholarship to Jason Breen; and the Antioch Lions Club Vocational Scholarships to Anneliese Boehm and John Groth.

Luisa Andrae presented the Antioch Lions Club-Ed Vos Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship to Jason Mondello; and the Louise Vos-Antioch Mental Health Assn. Scholarship to Bryan Goblirsch and Kristen Clifford.

PUBLIC NOTICE REGULAR MEETINGS

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold their regular monthly public meetings on the Second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Safety Building, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, IL 60002 commencing with the June, 1996 meeting and thereafter. The next regular meeting will be held on June 13, 1996. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JoAnn D. Osmond, Secretary
First Fire Protection District
of Antioch Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bubble Pop Vending Co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 268 N. Idlevild, Mundelein, IL 60060; (847) 566-4579.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Alan R. Johnson, 268 N. Idlevild, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-4579; Christine M. Johnson, 268 N. Idlevild, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-4579.

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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Alan R. Johnson
Christine M. Johnson
May 11, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of May, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Gilbert G. Ruiz

Notary Public

Received: May 14, 1996

Willard R. Helander

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Jane Abramson, ACHS counselor, presented Illinois Girls State to Erin Tilley.

Ronald Schneider, vice commander, Lake Villa American Legion, presented Boys State to Paul Diamantopoulos.

Stan Livermore, chairman, Reed Ano, Ralph Antonelli, Ted Axton, Vince Eckholm and Linda Pedersen of the Scholarship Committee presented the Antioch Rotary Club Scholarships, four-year college, to Mary Aschbacher, Anneliese Boehm, Lauren Burke, Heather Cramond, Kimberly Fischer, Jessica Gurtowski, Emily Harting, Jeanette Lefler, Emily Seto and Russell Todd; two-year college, Amy Haley and Kimberly Konrath.

They also presented the Homer and Frances LaPlant Memorial Scholar to Jana Hagglund; the Homer White Memorial Scholar to Stephenie Creagan; and the William E. Brook Memorial Community Service Scholar to Jenna Eckert.

Ted Axton, president of First National Bank of Antioch, and Joey Freund, ACHS SAP coordinator, presented the First National Bank of Antioch Scholarship Student Assistance Program to Jana Hagglund.

Carol Maplethorpe, scholarship chairwoman of Antioch Woman's Club, presented the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Foundation Award to Amy Vanderkooy. She also presented the Antioch Woman's Club Scholarships to April Bolton,

Craig Curtis, Lindsay Edwards, David Gagne, Jason Mondello and Lisa Schaefer.

Paula Harney, ACHS counselor, presented the Warren-Newport Credit Union Scholarship to Trisha Livermore and Justin McRae.

Kate Perkins presented the Andrew Perkins Memorial Scholarship to Carole Pese.

Ann Kakacek of the ACHS English department presented the Jim Corrigan Memorial Scholarship to Megan Durney.

Erich Olson, State Bank of the Lakes marketing director, presented the State Bank of the Lakes CLC Scholarship two-year scholarship to Colin Dent, and the Edward H. Miles Scholarship to Susan Jenewein.

Jane Ross of Matthew Employment, Inc., presented the John M. Cunnea Business Scholarship to Erin O'Connell and Joy Rollene.

Amy Graesser of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club presented the Antioch Junior Woman's Club Scholarship to Lauren Burke, and the Illinois Federation of Junior Woman's Clubs Scholarship to Erin O'Connell.

Carlene Lois of the ACHS foreign language department presented the Suraya Brook Scholarship to Lindsay Edwards.

Michael Shehorn, 1995-96 ACHS president, presented the Antioch Community High School Education Assn. Scholarship to Anna Weiler.

"You Make a Difference" Awards

were presented by:

Bill Schroeder, Sr., president of Lakeland Publishers, presented to Diana Abruzzi, Kimberly Fischer, Angelina Gianglorgi and Kristen Smith.

Jim Lombardo of Antioch Dodge, Inc., to Jenna Eckert.

Mike Lesser of Lake Villa Chrysler Plymouth, to Megan Durney.

Kevin Lyons and Pat Ryan of Lyons-Ryan Ford Lincoln Mercury, to John Booth.

Al Pedersen and Dean Pedersen of Pedersen GMC Truck, to Lauren Burke.

Vince Casella of Don Pittman Pontiac Buick, to Alyson Gantar.

Ray Scarpelli of Raymond Chevrolet Oldsmobile Geo, Inc., to Elizabeth Wegner.

Michael Torres, ACHS assistant principal, presented the Class of 1996 Scholarships to Keith Schmitt and Megan Sosnowski.

Ann Kakacek, 1996 Coca-Cola Educator Award recipient, presented the Coca-Cola Scholarship, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, to William Bell, Mary Ipsen, Elizabeth Lennon and Tracy Virag.

Anne Thomas, R.N., ACHS health aide, presented the Donna Costoff Memorial Scholarship to Noelle Bernabe, and the Mary Carney Memorial Scholarship to Brian Murphy.

Mrs. John Kakacek presented the John J. Kakacek Memorial Athletic Scholarship to Megan Durney.

Rose Steinburg, personal banker at the First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch, and Steve Thelen of Thelen Sand and Gravel Co. presented the First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel Athletic Scholarship to Justin McRae and Erin O'Connell.

Paula Harney, ACHS counselor, presented the 1996 ISAC Merit Recognition Scholars: Diana Abruzzi, Noelle Bernabe, Lauren Burke, Heather Cramond, Lindsay

Edwards, Emily Harting, Jason Mondello, Dana Pierson, Sandra Ruscko, Megan Sosnowski, Russell Todd and Tracy Virag. She also presented the National Merit Scholarship Corp. finalist, Lindsay Edwards, and the commended students: Matt Hlinak, Jeanette Lefler, Jason Mondello and Sandra Ruscko.

Jane Abramson and Paula Harney, ACHS counselors, presented the following awards:

Deans Scholarship, Penn State University, to Diana Abruzzi; Beatrice Haggarty Scholarship, Mount Mary College, to Mary Aschbacher; Presidential Scholarship, Maloney Scholarship, Loyola University, to Heather Cramond; Hundred Club of Lake County Scholarship to Heather Cramond; Illinois PTA Scholarship, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, to Megan Durney; National Merit Finalist Scholarship, Bowling Green University, to Lindsay Edwards; Wisconsin Space Grant, University of Wisconsin, to Susan Jenewein.

Deans Scholarship, Coe College, to Justin McRae; University Scholars, University of South Carolina, to Catherine Mitchell; Presidential Scholarship, St. Norbert College, to Sarah Murphy; Presidential Scholarship, Art Scholarship, Clarke College, to Carole Pese; National Scholarship, Marquette University, to Kristen Smith; Marquette University Ignatius Scholarship, Freshman Scholarship for Recognition of Merit, Marquette University, to Megan Sosnowski; and Trustees Distinguished Scholarship, St. Norbert College, to Elizabeth Wegner.

Denise Biarnesen of the Lake County Chapter of the DAR presented the DAR Good Citizen Award, Class of 1996, to Lauren Burke.

Phyllis Fay, ACHS assistant principal, pupil personnel services, presented the SAR Good Citizenship Award, Class of 1996, to Tracy Virag.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-10
PETITIONER: Spyridon Hortis
2415 West North Shore
Chicago, IL 60645
(312) 274-7302
OWNER: Petitioner is beneficial owner of trust; Trust agreement and amendment attached to petition.
PROPERTY: Site is situated at the northeast corner of Illinois Route 173 and Deep Lake Road; is commonly known as 41537 and 41619 North Deep Lake Road; consists of approximately thirty acres; is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-15-100-007 and 02-15-100-004; and is legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The West 1428.0 feet of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the North 330.0 feet thereof and except the South 368.5 feet thereof, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: The South 368.5 feet of the West 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part thereof dedicated for highway purposes by Document Numbers 374073 and 1138162), in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a Special Use - Golf Range within the existing R-1, Single-family residential District, per Section 150.095 through 350.100, inclusive.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to develop the property as a Golf Range, in substantial conformance to the Preliminary Site Plan dated 5-1-96, prepared by InterGlobal Design Build Network, Inc., 4820 N. Central Ave., Chicago, IL 60630, and made a part of the petition.

DATE: Thursday, June 13, 1996
TIME: 7:45 PM
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

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May 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS #3001
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002, relative to a request for rezoning from the present Neighborhood Conservation/Suburban Residential (NC/SR) Zone to the Neighborhood Conservation/Highway Commercial (NC/HC) Zone. The property in question is legally described as follows:

That part of Lot 9 lying Westerly of the Westerly right of way line of State Highway No. 54 and Southerly of the Southerly right of way line and state aid Route 18 in Block 2 in Loon Lake Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded May 21, 1966, as Document 106784, in Book "G" of plats, page 50, in Lake County, Illinois.

The property is located on the south side of Grass Lake Road and approximately 150 feet west of State Route 83. It is bordered on the south by Dewes Street. The property contains less than two (2) acres.

As a result of the petition of BERNARD JUNG (record owner), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN

Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 14th day of May 1996.

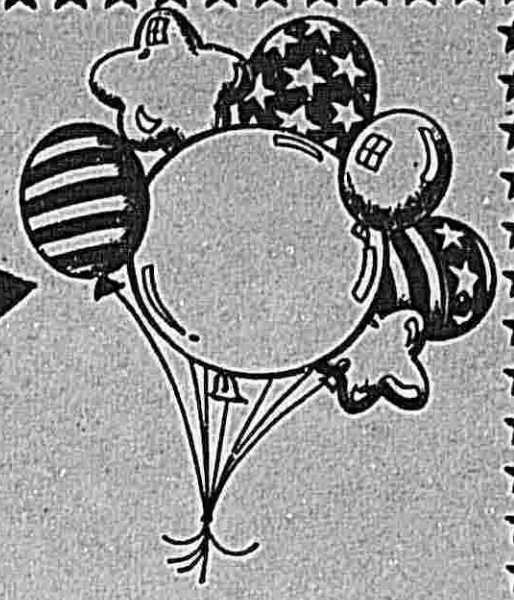
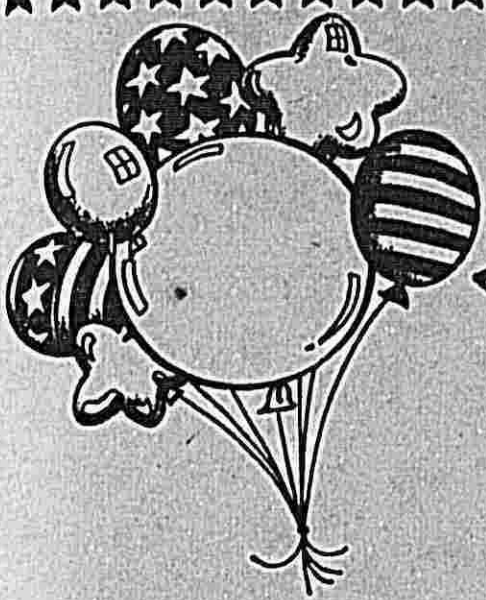
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Mr. Bill Schroeder, Sr., publisher of Lakeland Newspapers, presents a "You Make A Difference" award to Kimberly Fischer during the Antioch Community High School Honors Night.—Photo by Celica Luckett



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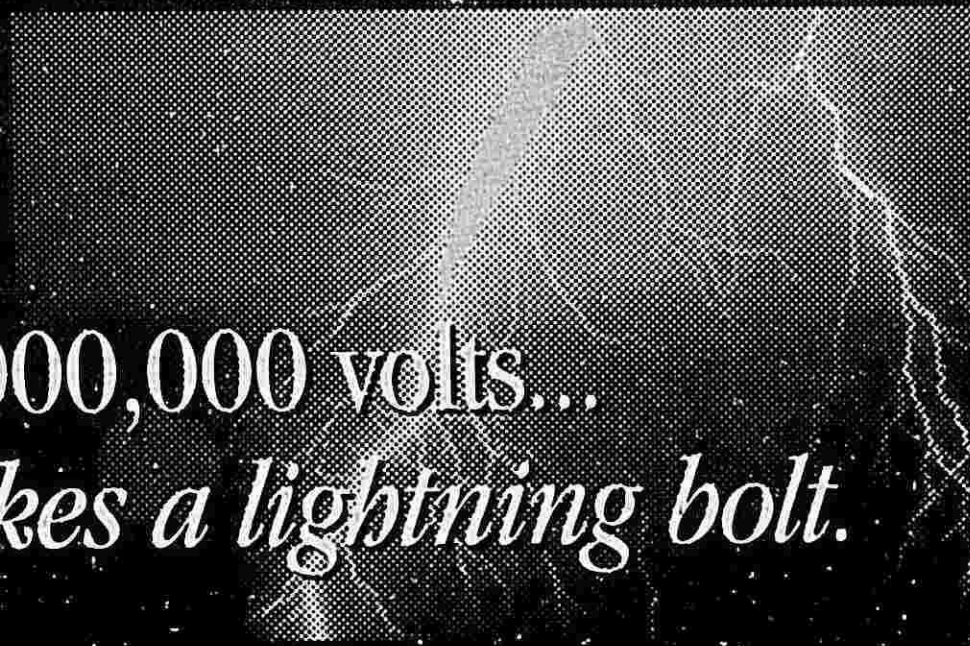


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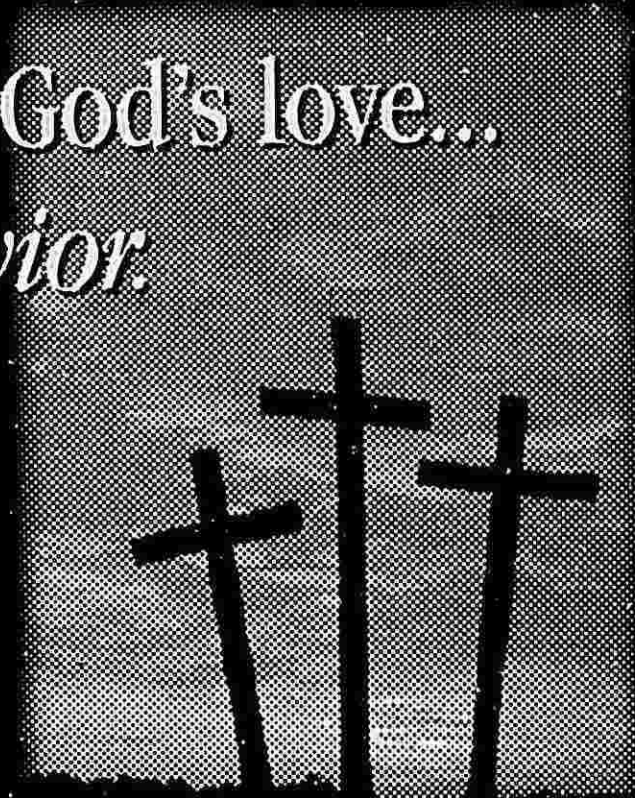
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DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

The Chain 'O Lakes first came to prominence at the turn of the century as a playground for urban dwellers looking for a bucolic setting to escape the rat race. Today, the Chain is popular with people from throughout the Midwest, but the reason remains the same - the area is one of the finest recreation areas in the country.

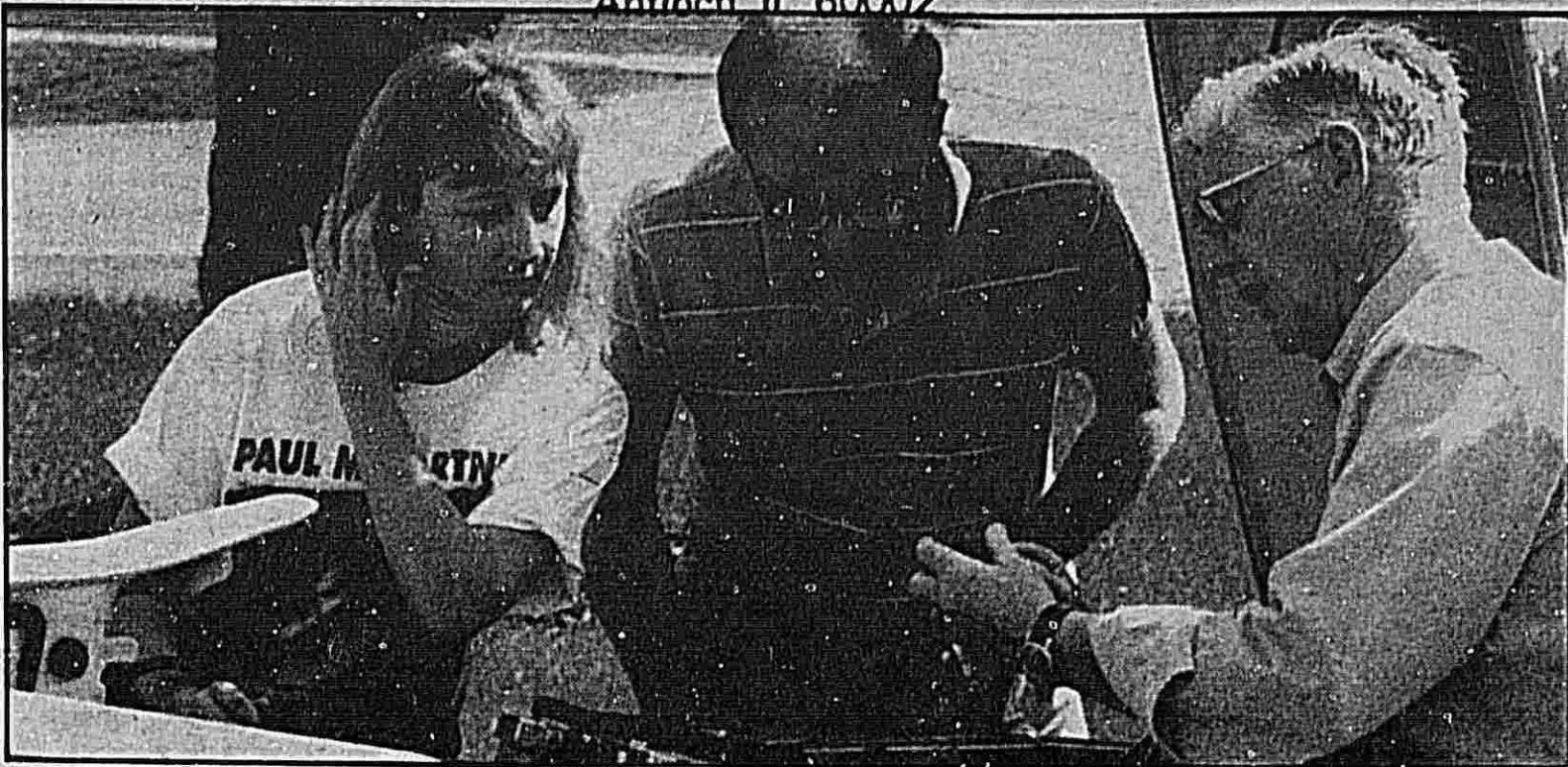


ON THE CHAIN
PART 3 of 3

To reach the experts on recreation in the Chain 'O Lakes it seemed logical to consult the people who regularly use the Chain as the natural funhouse it is.

Fishing paradise

Fishermen love the Chain not only for the amount of fish, but also for the diversity of species. Anglers looking for a few perch to fry up for breakfast find these waters hospitable; See CHAIN page B12



Chris and Tom Kocher of Third Lake look over a personal water craft at Nielsen's in Lake Villa, while salesman Wayne Hutchinson explains the inner workings. Kocher describes the PWCs as being "like a motorcycle on water." — Photo by Daniel Ramage

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Rain-soaked County may be disaster area

Chain may be closed for Memorial Day

Staff Report

Lake County will likely be declared a disaster area following the cresting of the Des Plaines River and a week of rain which has closed the Fox River from Pistakee Lake to Algonquin and left many homeowners watching their sump pumps. The weather may even keep boat traffic off the Chain O'Lakes during Memorial Day weekend.

The Des Plaines River was at 8 foot, 2 inches, May 21— a foot and 2 inches over flood stage. The crest of the river was measured at the Rte. 120 bridge. As the water traveled down stream, it caused severe flooding in Libertyville and Lincolnshire as well.

"This is not as bad as '93 or '86," said Lt. Dempsey Leith, of Lake County Emergency Disaster Services. "So far, we haven't had to evacuate any one from the area."

The effects of the storm which dumped between 3.5 and 6.22 inches of rain on the county have been felt throughout the region with standing water in yards, basements and even closing schools in southern Lake County.

During a five-day period rainfall in the county ranged from 4.14 inches in Gurnee to 6.22 inches in Buffalo Grove, according to observers for the national weather service. In Lincolnshire, two days readings taken at 7 a.m., May 20 and 21, totaled 4.89 inches.

"This is just typical spring weather with localized heavy rainfall," said Art Kessler of the National Weather Service. "The rainfall was heaviest in Lake County, in fact, south of Chicago, we will end the month well-below normal in precipitation."

Normal precipitation for the month of May is 3.32 inches at O'Hare International Airport and 3.66 inches in Rockford, making Lake County well above normal for May with 10 days left.

Mike Warner, chief Engineer with the Stormwater Management Commission of Lake County, said development in the area has effected surface water. "Development converts ground water to surface water," said Warner. "It increases the amount of run-off. The county was largely developed under a multitude of regulations so the developments differ." Stormwater management standards in effect since the agency was created four years ago, require developers to build retention ponds to alleviate surface run-off.

Damage was reported around the county.

Duck Lake— Residents around the small Ingleside lake connected to the Chain only by a narrow creek, are sandbagging their homes.

According to resident Carol Bettis, sandbagging their homes is not that unusual. "It always floods [here]," she explained. But the last time there was a big flood was in 1993.

The water in Duck Lake is currently 14 inches above it's normal level. Bettis says the

residents around Duck Lake are elevated higher than those around the Chain O' Lakes.

Fox River closed— The Fox Waterway Agency announced the on again, off again no-wake along the Fox River is once again "on."

On Monday the Agency announced per the Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry, the no-wake which was lifted May 17 would be back in force.

Director of the lock and dam, Frank Novak said a total of more than 3.5 inches of rain fell in McHenry County within a two-day period. The temporary no-wake restriction will effect the area of the river between Pistakee Lake and the Algonquin Dam.

With the Memorial Day holiday upon us, "It could very well be a weekend where all boating is shut down. I hope it wouldn't be a weekend where residents are out sandbagging on Memorial Day," Novak said.

Pete Jakstas, ESDA (Emergency Services Disaster Agency) coordinator told the Fox Lake village board that currently the levels in the Chain O' Lakes are not in the flood zone, but "it all depends on what happens in Wisconsin," said Jakstas.

While reports of sewer and water problems in Fox Lake were limited, Jeff Schroeder, treatment plant operations manager said on Monday a total of 19.2 million gallons of water were treated.

Schroeder explained while the Fox Lake Northwest Treatment Facility was designed for a 9 million gallon capacity, it can go up to treat as much as 22 million gallons of water.

As of Tuesday 12:30 p.m., the Fox Waterway Agency announced the entire Fox River is closed from Pistakee Lake to Algonquin.

The river measures 14 inches above its normal summer levels, said Karen Kabbes, executive director for the Agency.

The Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry is also closed to boaters.

Kabbes said the entire Chain O' Lakes has a no-wake enforced as of Tuesday. She fears the Chain may also have to be completely closed down to any boating traffic, if things don't improve.

Grayslake— Grayslake didn't have too many problems from the heavy storms, according to Village Manager Mike Ellis. He said the town's usual flood prone areas had some standing water along road sides in areas without storm sewers and in back yards, but no roads were closed. The public works department was out all night in these areas pumping water. The village is in the middle of a sewer replacement project and Ellis said areas that have already received improvements didn't experience the usual flooding problems.

"We had some basement flooding and a few sanitary sewer backups," said Ellis. "They were localized in the low areas... the sanitary sewer replacement will reduce the chances of localized backups."

Green Oaks— Green Oaks to the east of Libertyville Estates had some water over the roads due to overflow from Doe Lake and minor problems as a result of broken sewer tiles according to Chairperson of Public See RAIN page B3



Ben Jurs rows a boat to get to his front door and assess damage to his home in unincorporated Sturm subdivision near Lake Zurich. The Jurs said this is the worst flooding they have experienced at their home. — Photo by Spencer Schein

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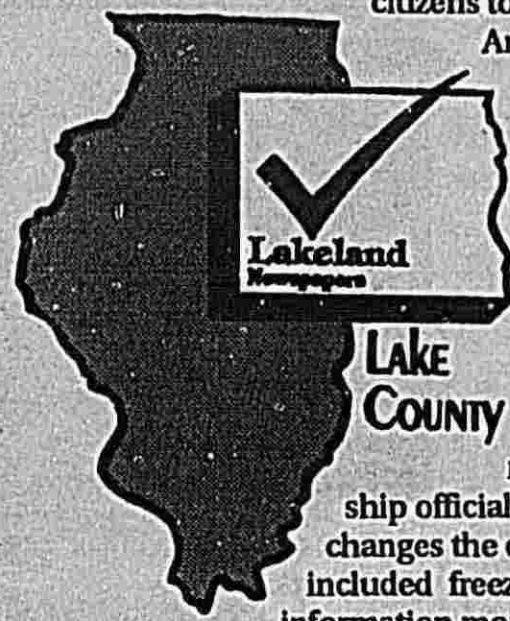
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AT A GLANCE

Twp. atty. rules against people

ANTIOCH—A township attorney said last week that the efforts of a highly organized pack of well-intentioned citizens to make change in Antioch Township proceedings went for naught. According to Dillon's Rule which governs township proceedings, the attorney determined that the citizens motions made during last month's Town Meeting were not binding on township officials. Some of the changes the citizens demanded included freezing salaries, making information more available, and establishing a planning commission. Trustees said they would investigate several of the motions as recommendations. "I think the expressed concerns should be handled in a prudent matter," noted Trustee Tim Osmond.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**



Stolen car found floating

FOX LAKE—Divers donning "Gumby suits" were called to the scene of a submerged car Tuesday, only to discover it empty and reportedly stolen. The vehicle registered to an Ingleside resident was reported stolen to Lake County Sheriff's deputies around 6:30 a.m., May 21. Then at 7:39 a.m., Fox Lake police found the car filled partially with water floating in Pistakee Lake near Kings Island. Concerned there may have been a body in the vehicle, police contacted the rescue team. The vehicle had no one in it and police were then notified the car had been reported stolen just an hour prior. Lake County sheriff's police are investigating the theft.—**by TINA L. SWIECH**

Goats eat mayor's lawn

LAKE ZURICH—When Village Administrator John F. Dixon discovered he would have to mow Mayor Deborah A. Vasels front lawn as part of an auction item she bid on earlier this year, he decided to have a work crew do the job for him. Dixon hired a non-traditional crew of four baby goats, who nibbled away at the blades of grass while he supervised on May 18. "I'll do the fine trim, they do the major work," Dixon said.

After watching the goats mainly watch the small crowd that gathered, Dixon used the mayor's own lawn mower to cut the grass.

Vasels paid \$140 for the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, with all proceeds going towards the construction of Kids Kingdom Centennial Playground in town.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Developer sues village

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach trustees are being sued for \$1 million by America Today Development in U.S. District Court. The suit alleges the village forced the developer to pay too much in impact fees after it signed a development agreement calling for lower impact fees. The company also claims the village devalued a home after the board forced the company to remove a porch.

Mayor Ralph Davis said the village is hiring a firm to represent them in court. He added the village also will use \$250,000 in escrow fees for subdivision improvements not performed by America Today. Village officials claim the improvements will cost more than the escrow fees. Davis said the board is evaluating whether it will force America Today to provide more funds.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Rain

From page B1
Works Margaret Pross. She said she wasn't aware of water in any homes and the village is looking at long range prevention of flooding.

Lake Villa—Lake Villa had some flooding by Oak Knoll and businesses along Grand Avenue west of Cedar Avenue. Water stood as high as 3 feet in the area. Oak Knoll was covered with standing water.

Mayor Frank Loffredo said the village couldn't plan for the deluge of rain. He added the final phase of a storm sewer project could have alleviated some of the problems.

Lake Zurich—The eastern part of Lake Zurich was hit with nearly 3 inches of rain in one-hour early May 17, reaching 100-year storm proportions, according to Village Administrator John F. Dixon. Lightning strikes left 500 homes without power through noon that day, causing flooding problems when sump pumps were left non-operational.

Several cars trying to pass through the Route 12 underpass at the E. J. & E. railroad tracks May 20 were caught in flood waters and needed to be towed out.

More serious problems were found at the unincorporated Sturm subdivision, south of Route 12 and west of Quentin Road, where 11 of 18 homes were affected by flood waters.

Between six and eight homes had between 1 and 2 feet of water in their basements, while two others had completely flooded basements and water reaching near the first floor, following another heavy rainfall May 20.

"It is devastating," said Debbie Jurs, 22275 W. Sturm St. "Our basement is underwater, and it's about 5-inches from the first floor."

Libertyville—Flooding in Libertyville wasn't too hazardous except in the unincorporated Libertyville Estates area.

Jack Krier, assistant superintendent of Libertyville public works department said the river was up high and there was standing water for a short time because the sewers couldn't accept it all, but "all in all the subdivisions fared well."

The Libertyville Estates neighborhood—a notorious area for flooding was hit once again. Many of the homes have water in the basements and roads were closed because water was over them.

The neighborhood was supposed to benefit from a levee project this year, but it has been delayed due to the federal budget gridlock last winter. Residents are eagerly awaiting its construction which is supposed to eliminate flooding in the subdivision located on the east banks of the Des Plaines River.

Residents were out until around 2 a.m. on Monday evening filling sandbags. Al Gavlick a resident in the area for a little over a year said he had 15 inches of water in his basement. Lake County Grading which is located directly across Route 137 from the subdivision brought out three semi-trailer and six dump truck loads of sand. The township also brought out sand and bags for the residents who were all pitching in to fill and stack the bags.

Lincolnshire—For the first time in the history of the school, students from Stevenson High School were excused from classes due to heavy rain.

The 4 inches of rain that pelted the Lincolnshire and Long Grove area May 19 left several inches of water in the lower level of oldest part of Stevenson High School.

Students were excused from classes Friday as crews cleaned the school over the weekend at a cost of approximately \$300,000.

"This was the first time we had to close the school for rain," noted Jim Hintz, business manager of the school.

In other parts of Lincolnshire, residents found themselves bailing out their basements and portions of several streets were under water.

Village Manager Robert Irvin said officials are watching the level of the Des Plaines River. After the flood of 1996, Irvin said the village is paying close attention to the river.

Lindenhurst—Lindenhurst residents felt the effects of 3-5 inches of rain with flooded basements and drains swelling into front yards. Residents on Fairfield Road and Woodlane Drive were hardest hit.

Flooding was as high as 3 feet. Village trustees promised to look at options at alleviating this flood prone area. The drainage on some of the streets is only from old farmer's field tiles. Also, portion of the Country Place subdivision on Sand Lake Road was flooded because of failure of a detention pond.

Long Grove—In Long Grove, Village Manager Cal Doughty said several roads were down with pockets of water. Several downtown businesses incurred several thousand dollars of damage due to basement flooding.

He said the area's rich wetlands and conservation areas are at capacity for absorbing water. Doughty said it is still debatable whether the village was struck with a 100-year storm.

"We're definitely beyond the 100-year flood stage, but whether the storm was a 100-year storm, I don't know that," Doughty said.

Mundelein—The Village of Mundelein put its disaster plan into effect after the heavy rains cause a detention pond to overflow. The water cascaded across Midlothian Rd. near Mundelein High School and became a torrent that rushed through a nearby subdivision. Public works employees, on duty since 1 a.m. the previous night, struggled to deal with the emergency. The force of the water knocked over barricades as they attempted to close some of the streets, said Public Works Director Ken Miller.

"It looked like a river," he said. "This is the worst it's been since 1986."

Although the high school and churches in the area were spared, a medical building on Midlothian was not. Fire department personnel were dispatched to check on residents who might not have phone service, and thousands of sandbags were distributed.

Mayor Marilyn Sindles cautioned residents not to enter flooded basements. An emergency shelter was set up at Mundelein High School and arrangements were made with village water haulers to pick up damaged belongings.

Round Lake area—Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis said Round Lake Beach was relatively unscathed. He reported only a few sewer backups and pockets of basement flooding. He added efforts at storm water detention, including six new detention basins and Hook Detention Lake prevented much of the widespread flooding that occurred in 1993.

Round Lake Heights Arrowhead Detention Pond, designed to prevent flooding, overflowed. Tomahawk Trail and Pontiac Drive were closed because the water on the road was too high.

Round Lake Park Mayor Charlene Beyer said problems with the Greenwood lift station helped cause some sewage backups. She said some areas of Brierhill Drive and the Willows of Greenwood had flooding.

She said residents pitched in to help out their neighbors. "Within an hour we had Boy Scouts and volunteers sandbagging," Beyer noted.

Vernon Hills—In parts of Vernon Hills, there were reports of overflowing storm-water sewer systems.

Village Manager Larry Laschen said residents in the southern part of the village were victims of basement damage due to the combined predicaments of heavy rains, electrical outages and sump pump failures.

"It wasn't really a flooding problem as much as it was a drainage situation," Laschen said. "The rain came so fast that the drainage systems could not handle the storm-water run-off."

Wauconda—Eight streets in Wauconda had sections underwater early this week due to heavy rainfall and an overflowing Bangs Lake and Larkdale Lagoons, located in the western area of town.

"It's the highest I have ever seen it," said Jeff Kuester, Public Works superintendent, speaking of the lake, which at normal is 774 feet above sea level. It rose 9 inches during the storms.

The Wauconda Fire Department helped neighboring areas sandbag in and around the village, and assist in evacuating people elsewhere.

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Gambling facing more resistance

With legalized gambling facing increased resistance, the next hurdle for proposed riverboat casinos in Fox Lake and Waukegan could well be the 1997 municipal elections.

With election year politics the top legislative priority and Chicago-Springfield relations more muddled than ever, Illinois legislators do not seem to be disposed to grapple at any time in the near future with the question of issuing more riverboat licenses.

That time lag plays into the hand of forces opposed to expansion of gambling in Lake County. More important, riverboat opponents have supportive evidence from studies sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the Aspen Institute that economic benefits from gambling are overstated or non-existent.

If any general locality is saturated with gambling, it's the Chicago metro area. Studies show the Fox Lake and Waukegan riverboats would draw mostly locals, not visitors said to spur the economy.

Social fall-out from gambling is horrendous. Kiplinger Newsletter recently reported problem gambling has tripled in Iowa. Gambling increases welfare costs, bankruptcies, divorces and embezzlements.

If riverboat casino expansion still is alive, it would be a good subject for political debate in the coming months.

Stormwater agency sees brighter days

Amid shifting political winds, a new day could be dawning for the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC).

That could come as early as November if controlled growth advocates are successful in wresting power from the pro-growth, go-go administration that has been pushing an unfettered, taxpayers-be-damned growth agenda for the past four years.

Born out of massive flooding in 1986 and 1987 that caused millions of dollars of damage, the agency once-heralded as the force for establishing rhyme and reason in an area prone to flooding as well as serving as a gatekeeper on undesirable building, SMC has been limping along since formed in 1990, ignored, understaffed and woefully underfunded.

Director Ward Miller and his staff, including five professional engineers, have utilized a budget of \$940,000, of which \$650,000 comes from direct taxation, to carefully identify the county's flooding problems, serve as a resource center for all stormwater and run-off problems and exercise authority within budgetary and political constraints.

Once bright hopes for a \$5 million annual budget to accomplish actual flood control construction work have failed to materialize, but Miller's optimism hasn't flagged. The director stilled is convinced of SMC's potential for flood control, water quality assurance and environmental protection.

SMC's key tool is a comprehensive watershed development ordinance that has state statutory authority to cross all jurisdictional boundaries. Fear of municipalities that the commission would give the county "czar-like" control over stormwater has been allayed by Miller's collaborative approach to problem solving and failure of the young agency to develop a revenue producing fee mechanism. SMC doesn't even get to keep fines paid by developers who violate county ordinances.

Frequently dismissed by builders and critics as a "toothless tiger," SMC could step up its pace considerably in a more friendly political climate. The Stormwater Management Commission still possesses the potential for heading off senseless and costly flooding that a cavalier leadership has allowed as a byproduct of unbridled growth and development.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tolls going for furniture

The Illinois Toll Highway Authority has again shown itself to be great at wasting taxpayer money and totally incapable of self management. I have learned to expect the worst from the Toll Highway Authority and my expectations are being met.

A state audit has found that people employed by the Toll Highway Authority are being paid when they don't show up for work, and furniture paid for by the Toll Highway Authority ended up in the governor's mansion, Senate President Pate Philip's district office and at the campaign headquarters of Du-

Page County Chairman Gayle Franzen. These practices are commonly referred to as ghost-payrolling and patronage.

This is an outrage. This is our money that is being wasted. State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash has proposed a measure that will bring legislative oversight and accountability to the Toll Highway Authority's wasteful budget. I hope everyone who pays tolls and are fed up with this wasteful spending will support Rep. Gash in her long-standing fight to reform the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

Liz Fayer
Buffalo Grove

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

VIEWPOINT

Women make mark in office of mayor

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Four years ago, foundations were being laid at the grassroots level for what became known as the "Year of the Woman" when more than one-fifth of the chief executives of Lake County municipalities elected in 1993 were women.

How well has this outburst of gender equality served the voting public? Was the election of 1993 a building block for 1997 balloting?

The answer to the first question is, pretty well. Certainly, the 12 distaff officials in mayoral roles have served no less effectively than their male counterparts in the county's 40 other municipalities. The answer to the second question will be unfolding in the next four months when elections traditionally take shape about Labor Day.

In general, the lady mayors are playing politics cautiously, in contrast to Waukegan, Round Lake Beach and Fox Lake where men fired the first shots of the '97 campaign. So far, none of the dozen women has announced publically. At this early point, it appears none of the female chief executives will be treated to the luxury of running unopposed as was Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles in winning a second term in 1993.

Three women expected to face tough reelection battles are Pat Carey of Grayslake, who is being roughed up in an inter-governmental squabble; Deborah A. Vasels of Lake Zurich, where political allegiances change month-to-month, and Charlene Beyer of Round Lake Park, who has apparently fallen from electorate favor, as evidenced by losing reelection to a precinct committee post in the March Republican primary and backing losers in the off-year election of 1995.

With the shifting sands of local politics, nothing ever is certain, so, despite creditable service, Marilyn J. Shineflug of Antioch, Barbara Schwieter of Kildeer, Barbara LaPiana of Lincolnshire and Lenore J. Simmons of Long Grove can't be rated shoo-ins for reelection.

If any of Lake County's women mayors could be considered a "lock" for reelection it is Jo Ann Eckmann of Libertyville, who has managed to keep

a firm hand on village affairs while serving on several regional councils of mayors.

Karen McCluskey of Third Lake and Paulette Yanow of Indian Creek are the envy of their female counterparts because they can rustle up enough votes amongst their neighbors to win reelection.

Qualifying as the county's other lady mayor is Sheila Schultz of Wheeling, which is mostly in Cook County.

With local politics firmly established as gender neutral, the ranks of the Dauntless Dozen could well be expanded.

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BAKER'S DOZEN—When Donna Evans, marketing manager of Lakeland Newspapers, was married recently, immediate family members set her up with a life-time supply of toasters—13 in all. Donna said a sense of humor is a must in her family.

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WHY HIGH COSTS—Ed Surroz provides information why government-sponsored programs skyrocket senior citizen health care costs. Surroz experiences periodic breathing problems due to World War II military service and fire school instruction duty at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The real estate/broker qualifies for oxygen equipment that costs the government \$425 rent per month. Surroz discovered that the units retail for about \$3,700. Since the units could be purchased outright at the rental rate in less than nine months, the ex-gob feels Uncle Sam is getting ripped off.

"I could rent a \$35,000 Cadillac for less," Surroz reasons.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—A pair of style-conscious grand kids are making sure their grandfather keeps up with apparel trends. That will explain the Mickey Mouse socks (gift from Erika) and a couple of "far out" golf shirts (gifts from John).

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Life presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



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-PARTY LINES-

Vanderventer well-wishers don't all want publicity

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is compiled from staff reports.

Mary Ellen Vanderventer's campaign hosted the first fund-raiser May 16 in Libertyville. While there were many attendees at the event, not many wanted their presence to be known.



Ryg

A press photographer found many well-wishers declined to be photographed at the event, saying "they couldn't be pictured in the paper."

The Democratic candidate for recorder of deeds is preparing for what is undoubtedly going to be the county's hottest race in November against Republican Bob Neal.

Among those in attendance were: **Dr. James Brophy**, a one-time GOP committeeman, former Lake County board chairman **Norm and Virginia Geary** and **Mary Ellen Knox-Grambony**, **Sandy Cole's** campaign chairman. Also attending were: **Kathy Ryg**, Waukegan City Clerk **Sam Filippo**, Wheeling Village President **Shella Schultz**, Congressional Candidate **Phil Tori** and **Pat Wilder**, Democratic candidate for county board Dist. 2.

Many are predicting party-jumping to support the candidate who served as Elections Administrator under County Clerk **Linda Hess** for many years. She is also the daughter of Waukegan Mayor **Bill Durkin**.

Press aide—Congressman **Phil Crane** has a new press aide, **Steve Behm**, who at age 22 is the youngest press aide serving in any Congressional office.

Behm, a native of Downers Grove, replaced Bob Foster, long-time Crane staffer and well known Chicago broadcast journalist who retired. Behm is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has worked in Washington, D.C. for two years. Behm is single.

New target—Lake County Democrats have added another county office as being winnable in the

November election.

They're going after Republican Circuit Clerk **Sally Coffelt**, who they say is vulnerable because of management deficiencies. The Democrats have slated a management specialist, **Jacqueline L. Jones**, to challenge Coffelt. Jones is administrative assistant for the American Federation of Government Employees.

Jones will be sharing the Democratic spotlight with **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**, who is running for the open office of recorder of deeds.

Order! Order!—The thunder was louder inside the Mundelein Village Board room than out Monday evening as a discussion on the unwillingness of board members to issue a liquor license for Tops Restaurant turned into a shouting match. At one point during the debate, Tops' attorney **Charlie Wilson** rose to speak without being recognized. Mayor pro tem **Jeffrey Hayes** tried to cut him short by reminding him he did not have the floor. When Wilson continued his harangue, Hayes bellowed, "SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP!" pounding his gavel for emphasis and looking like he might bound over the dais and throttle the man. Order was restored and the meeting proceeded without further incident.

The objectors gathered outside and greeted Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** with verbal abuse as she came from an emergency meeting to institute the disaster plan in response to flooding in the village. Her mind on more immediate concerns, the mayor walked past the group and entered the board room to report on the storm crisis.

Cancel circus—Many Lake County residents are voicing their displeasure with the City of Highwood for continuing plans to host the King Royal Brothers Circus this week. ABC's 20/20 documented abuses by the organization in a recent broadcast. "Just as we are outraged by the notion of slave labor, we should be also outraged at this horrible abuse," said Anna Bocanic of Waukegan in urging the boycott.

Ultimate ban—Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Long Grove)

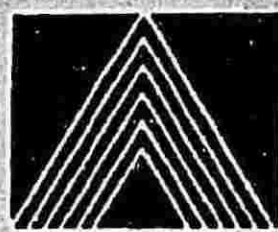
has sponsored legislation to ban ultimate fighting contests in Illinois. The ban refers to fighting exhibitions, not constructive political debate.

"These fighting exhibitions can be extremely violent and set a poor example for our children," said Peterson. "There is enough violence and violent crimes being committed in the cities, towns and neighborhoods of Illinois. We don't want to promote this no-holds-barred fighting as entertainment."

Ultimate fighting is an event in which contestants are free to use whatever style or method of hand-to-hand combat they wish with little restrictions.



Democratic candidate for Lake County Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer, left visits with County Board Vice Chairman Debra Halas of Waukegan at her first campaign fund-raiser in Libertyville. The Democrat is challenging Republican Bob Neal for the post currently held by the retiring Frank Nustra. Halas was one of the few party attendees willing to be photographed.—Photo by Celica Luckett



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Community cardiac education classes meet at NIMC Mondays through Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3330 for further details.

Condell
Hospital**Diabetes Exercise**

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Mammograms

Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach is now doing mammograms on Tuesday evenings by appointment only. The facility, affiliated with Condell Medical Center of Libertyville, is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Appointments will be offered from 4 to 10 p.m. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice. The make an appointment in Round Lake Beach, call 740-2500.

Illinois' HMOs trail many sections of nation

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Illinois lags behind other Midwestern areas when it comes to acceptance of HMOs.

Illinois has 7 percent of its Medicare beneficiaries in HMOs. This is less than Wisconsin or Minnesota and other areas are nearly triple that amount, according to Joseph Liberatore, executive director of the St. Therese Medical Center's physical hospital association.

"Part of it is acceptance on the part of consumers. HMOs have not taken hold as in other parts of the country," Liberatore said.

Hawaii has 30 percent of its Medicare beneficiaries in HMOs while California is at 28 percent and Florida is at 13 percent.

Liberatore explained benefits of a Medicare HMO include: lower costs to the beneficiary; better coordination of care; better benefits and access to physician-hospital network.

He said the average increase for supplemental care is 11 percent, well beyond the cost-of-living's 3 percent.

Option available to Medicare patients include Parts A and B and supplemental.

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—Joseph Liberatore
St. Therese Medical Center

"Medicare HMOs work the same as commercial HMOs," Liberatore told Gurnee Noon and Breakfast Exchange Club members. Part A includes hospital inpatient; Part B physician and outpatient while supplemental pays coinsurance

and deductibles and Medicare HMOs provide basic Medicare and coinsurance and deductibles.

Costs of Medicare in Lake County include: \$443 per beneficiary per month and with 54,000 beneficiaries, that adds up to \$23 million. That is paid to hospitals (\$15 million); physicians (\$6 million) and others, \$2 million.

Under a typical Medicare HMO, there is no premium; no \$10 office copayment; prescription pharmacy; network physicians and hospitals; select primary care physician and pre-certified care.

As far as the political implications of the health care debate, Liberatore said the largest bill with impact was the Kassenbaum-Kennedy bill which would help people keep insurance if they lose jobs or transfer.

There is also a large group which is underinsured or can't get insurance, he said. "You can always get it at a price," Liberatore said.

HEALTHWATCH

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Victory serves the needs of special seniors

Victory Memorial Hospital has designed a variety of community programs and services of interest

shop for foods which meet the dietary requirements of diabetic patients. The class will meet at

Blood pressure screenings	1 to 3 p.m. June 3 and 17
Blood sugar screening	8 to 10 a.m. June 10
Shopping for diabetics	6:30 p.m. June 13
"Diabetes: What Is It?"	6:30 p.m. June 27

to Lake County seniors. The summer schedule includes screenings and educational programs.

Free blood pressure screening are available from 1 to 3 p.m. June 3 and 17 in the lobby of the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Screenings are also offered from 8 a.m. to noon every Monday throughout June at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Appointments are not required for these screenings. For more information call 360-4146 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A blood sugar screening will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. June 10 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. The test carries a fee of \$2, and fasting is required. Call 356-5900 for more information and to register.

The "Living With Diabetes" education series offers a visit to a local grocery store to learn to

6:30 p.m. June 13. For information on the class location call 360-4148 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Learn about the disease of diabetes, the ways it affects the body, and how to control it. The "Living With Diabetes" education series offers "Diabetes: What Is It?" at 6:30 p.m. June 27 at the hospital. For more information call 360-4148 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Do you have special diet restrictions due to your health? Are you watching your weight? Have you decided to limit the amount of fat in your diet? Call Victory's Dial-A-Dietitian for answers to your nutrition questions. Hospital dietitians can help you adjust your favorite recipes and tell you the best ways to make changes in your diet. Call 360-4094 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp hosts Women's Wellness Week

Join a dynamic group of women and explore a holistic approach to wellness. Women's Wellness Week, from August 18 to 23, offers a supervised nutritional low-fat food program, exercise classes, challenge programs and healthy lifestyle seminars.

YMCA Camp Duncan is a beautiful and peaceful resident camp located in Ingleside. It possesses a quiet natural beauty that includes large old oak trees and a private lake. Duncan's well-maintained facilities include a dining hall with knotty pine walls that house two stone fireplaces, rustic cabins, modern centrally located washrooms, a well equipped lake front, Olympic size indoor swimming pool and 400 acres of natural beauty.

Camp staff say a typical day begins with an early morning hike and wake-up stretches, followed by breakfast, a step aerobics class,

lunch, swimming boating and canoeing, healthy life style seminars, volleyball, dinner hikes and an evening program and relaxation exercises before bed. Not all campers participate in the exercise activities, according to Rona Roffey, Women's Wellness Week Camp director.

"There are some who come to paint, read, or some just relax. You have the choice of participating or not," she said. "This is a week to relax and unwind."

"You may want to pamper and treat yourself to a massage, haircut and/or manicure, all available on site for an additional charge. Come see the difference that a well-planned program of exercise, healthy food, relaxation, health activities and new friendships make."

For more information call YMCA Camp Duncan at 546-8086.



Senior steps

James Linder of North Chicago and Verna O'Neil of Waukegan enjoy a dance under the stars during "one Enchanted Evening." The Senior Prom was put on by the adult day care programs of Victory Hospital and the Veterans' Administration.

Alden, YMCA team up for bone marrow drive

The Lincolnwood-based Leukemia Research foundation will sponsor a two-day bone marrow testing drive in Evanston June 7 and 8. The drive will be hosted by the McGaw YMCA and Alden Estates of Evanston.

The first day of the drive will take place at McGaw YMCA, 1000 Grove St. in Evanston, from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7. The second day will be at Alden Estates, 2520 Gross Point Rd., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The drive is free and open to the public, with the Leukemia Research Foundation underwriting the costs.

In order to be tested, potential donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health. They will be required to contribute about 20 minutes of their time and two tablespoons of their blood. Once tested, a potential donor remains in the National Marrow Donor Registry until age 60.

The Leukemia Research Foundation, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, directs the activities of more than 1,000 volunteers, from 15 local chapters, who have joined together to raise funds for leukemia patients and their families. The foundation has raised more than \$15 million since its inception in 1946.

Leukemia is a malignant condition in which the overproduction of white blood cells eventually interferes with the function of vital organs and, if uncontrolled, may be fatal. Leukemia is the second most common cause of death among young people ages 1 to 24, next to accidents.

For more information call the Leukemia Research Foundation at 982-1400.

Stroke signals a serious matter

If you miss the warning signs of a brain attack, you may be putting your senses, speech and memory in danger in a matter of minutes.

Brain attacks, commonly known as strokes, affect different people in different ways. When a brain attack occurs, severe impairment of mental and bodily functions, even death, can result. Knowing the warning signs of stroke and seeking immediate medical treatment is critical in avoiding the No. 3 killer in the United States, according to the American Heart Association.

Association volunteers work year-round, particularly during Stroke Awareness Month in May, to reduce the incidence of brain attack. The theme for this special month is "Stroke is a brain attack. Know the warning signs."

A brain attack occurs when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Both brain attack and heart attack are diseases of the circulatory system caused by rupturing or blocking of arteries. During a brain attack, the brain is starved for oxygen and brain cells begin to die within minutes. That is why immediate medical attention is crucial.

"Much of the general public is unfamiliar with the warning signs of a stroke," said AHA Stroke Council member Dr. Mike Kelly, a neurologist at Cook County Hospital and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. "Stroke must be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack. In order to receive immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of stroke."

Those signs include: sudden weakness or numbness of the

face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden severe headache with no apparent cause; unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If you experience one or more of the warning signs of brain attack, get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize brain injury, and preventive care may reduce the risk of stroke.

"About 10 percent of brain attacks are preceded by 'temporary strokes,'" said Kelly. These can occur days, weeks or even months before a major stroke."

Temporary strokes, also known as transient ischemic attacks or TIAs, result when a blood clot temporarily clogs an artery and part of the brain doesn't get the supply of blood it needs.

"The symptoms are like those of a full-fledged brain attack. They occur rapidly and last a rel-

atively short time, usually from a few minutes to several hours," Kelly said.

High blood pressure is one of the risk factors of stroke. The higher your blood pressure, the greater your risk of stroke.

Millions of people are challenged by the devastating aftermath of stroke. Until recently, there was no formal, national network linking stroke patients to aid in their emotional and physical recovery. The American Heart Association's Stroke Connection is a grassroots network of alliances, coalitions, outreach programs and more than 1,000 stroke support groups dedicated to improving the quality of life for survivors and caregivers. If you or someone you know has had a stroke, you can reach the Stroke Connection at 1-800-553-6321.

For more information on brain attack prevention and stroke awareness activities, call the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago at (312)346-4675 or 1-800-AHA-USA-1, or on-line at <http://www.amhrt.org>.

BRIEFS

Support for Tourette sufferers

The Tourette Syndrome Association is promoting understanding of this neurological disorder during Tourette Syndrome Awareness Month. The condition is characterized by repeated involuntary sudden movements which can be motor or vocal. Medication is available to reduce symptoms but the disorder must be correctly diagnosed. For more information call 1-800-237-0717.

Hearing screenings

Veterans and their families may visit the North Chicago VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd, for a free hearing screening from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30. For more information call 578-3759.

Baby workshop

Parents of infants can learn what to expect during "Baby's First Year, Smiling to Babbling" at 7 p.m. June 5 at the Lake Forest Hospital Conference Center in the Bays office building. To register or for more information call 234-6112.

Munchkin meals

A program on teaching children to eat right will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 4 at Northwest Community Healthcare, 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights. Call 618-3460 to register.

Callan holds office in ISMS

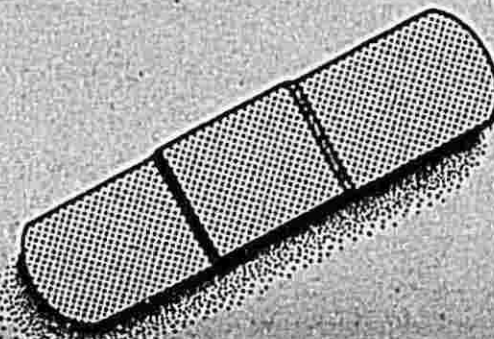
Dr. Claire M. Callan of Lake Forest has been elected second vice president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

An anesthesiologist, Callan



is vice president, Hospital Products Division, Medical Regulatory Affairs and Advanced Research for Abbott Laboratories. She is responsible for both marketed and developmental pharmaceutical and the identification and development of new product candidates.

Callan currently serves as chair of the ISMS Medical Legal Council and as delegate to the American Medical Association. She is president of the Lake County Medical Society and represents that body in the ISMS House of Delegates. She is also active in the American Medical Women's Association.



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Lambs Farm really is 'All About Kids' in special event

Kids of all ages won't want to miss the FM 100/WPNT "All About Kids" Day at Lambs Farm on Sunday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A great day of music, entertainment, games, interactive and educational displays, food and fun—all just for kids. General admission and parking are free.

Performing live music on the Lambs Farm mainstage will be: Nelson Gill at 10:30 a.m.; Sooz at 11:30 a.m.; Singin' Steve at 12:30 p.m.; Lyle Cogen at 1:30 p.m.; Jack Grunsky at 2:30 p.m.; and Chris Burke, star of "Life Goes On," with Joe and John deMasi at 3:30 p.m.

Watch Dave Herzog's Marionettes show. Meet Benny the Bull, the Chicago Bulls mascot, and, representing Six Flags Great America, Bugs Bunny. There will also be face painting, sand art, clowns and magic acts.

The interactive and educational displays include the Libertyville Fire Safety House, Metra's Operation Life Saver, the Des Plaines Police Dept.'s Mobile Education

Unit and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and Fisheries fishing demonstrations on Lambs Lake.

Many games will also be part of the day: Velcro Obstacle Course, Water Wars, Moonwalk, Inflatable Caterpillar Maze, Games Galore and carnival games.

Great food and refreshments will be available, including hot dogs, hamburgers, bratwurst, pizza and more. No picnic baskets or coolers, please. Revenue from the sale of concessions benefits Lambs Farm, a non-profit community which provides vocational, residential and social service programs for adults with mental disabilities.

Lambs Farm regular children's attractions including the farmyard, petting zoo, miniature golf, train ride, carousel ride, pontoon boat ride and pony rides, will also be available.

Lambs Farm is located on Rte. 176 at I-94 in Libertyville. For more information call 362-6774.

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Habitat for Humanity marks 20 years in housing help

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Deb Garcia learned the skills of how to drill holes, dig dirt, set borders, build a basement and chop trees.

In August, she and her family hope to realize the fruits of those efforts when they move into their brand new Round Lake Beach home.



The home is being constructed through the Lake County Habitat for Humanity organization.

"We have put in quite a few hours—we have put in 500 hours now," she said. Skilled professionals have helped Garcia learn the trades which were new to her.

The westward movement of homes in Lake County built through Habitat For Humanity continues as the national effort completes its 20th year.

"The first house was built in 1990 in North Chicago. Now we have three sites in Round Lake Beach that will continue construction this summer," Julie Donovan, Lake County Habitat director, said.

Support comes from all over the county for the effort to assist people who otherwise would not be able to enjoy the "American Dream" of home ownership. Businesses supporting the effort include Boyes Survey Company, Antioch Flooring, GE Appliances, and Goldberg, Downey Architects. Also, Lake County Grading, The Signery of Gurnee, North Chicago Iron Works, Rollyson Building Products and Siegle Home Building Center.

Organizations include: Federated Church of Wauconda; United Methodist Church of Libertyville; Millburn Congregational Church's Mylo Club; United Methodist Women of Mundelein; Wauconda-Island Lake Ministerial Association.

Fund-raising foundations include: Abbott Laboratories Foundation; Friendship Foundation; Libertyville Rotary Foundation.

An auction was held in Wauconda.

The soon-to-be homeowners go through an application process and then grab a hammer and nails and begin working away. "They put in 500 hours of sweat equity," Donovan said.

Garcia said they know their future neighbors well. She said she likes the site of the home because it is close to the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The mother of two will be taking nursing classes there.

The first Habitat for Humanity residents are still in their home as well as the most recent home owners.

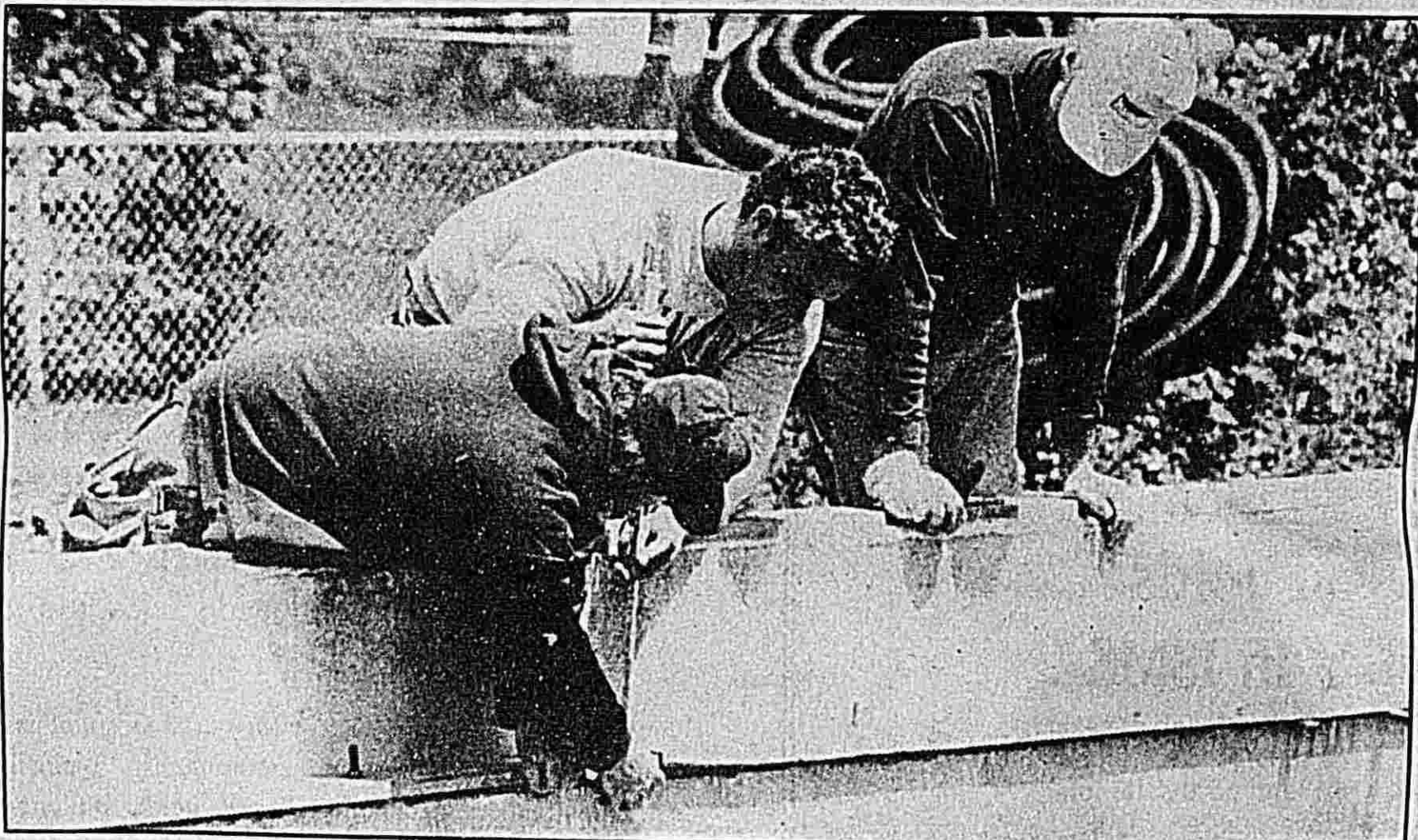
"People tend not to transfer. They are very happy," Donovan said.

The new residents purchase the homes at a savings of about \$50,000 under the fair market price. Appliances are included, but not garages.

Businesses, churches and organizations pitch in twice a week so the homes are built.

"A lot of the people living in the homes used to live in apartments or overcrowded conditions," Donovan said.

That is the cycle of housing Habitat hopes to break.



Lake County Habitat for Humanity is in the process of building three homes in Round Lake Heights. Henry Kreckman, Keith Dady and Dave Robinson volunteer their Saturday morning draining water from the basement so construction can continue.



Ray Sui checks the foundation of a home being built for the Garcia family in Round Lake Beach. Lake County Habitat for Humanity depends on people like Sui who volunteer their time and skills.—Photos by Linda Chapman

Kids FARE

New Century Clayworks offers summer classes for kids

Clay classes for children and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, Gurnee. Registrations are being taken now for summer classes which will begin the week of June 10.

Adult classes offer instruction in hand-building and the potter's wheel. Clay, glazes and firings are included in the class fee. Registrations are also being accepted for summer clay workshops for kids. For more information call 625-1799.

Summer movie camp

General Cinema at Lakehurst Mall will begin a summertime weekly film and fun fest every Wednesday beginning June 19. The festival will be held at 10 a.m. and noon and includes movie, popcorn and Pepsi for \$2.50.

Scheduled movies are: June 19, Balto; June 26, Casper; July 3, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; July 10, Babe; July 17, Fluke; July

24, Gordy; July 31, The Indian in the Cupboard. For more information call 473-4201.

Personal safety camp

Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, has added a new camp to its series of Summer Fitness Camps. Mike Sabo, the club's Tae Kwon Do and Juitsu instructor, will introduce the Children's Personal Safety Camp for children 8 to 10 years old. The camp will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, June 10 through Wednesday, June 14 at the club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville.

"Learning a martial art a young age enables a child to gain confidence and self-discipline, characteristics essential for coping with life's difficulties, such as peer pressure," said Sabo, Third Degree Black Belt in both Tae Kwon Do and Juitsu. "My goal as an instructor is to foster an

atmosphere of encouragement of effort rather than competition and fear."

Registration for Centre Club's 1996 Summer Fitness Camp for Kids programs continues and since space is limited, early registration is encouraged.

The various camps and their schedules include: girls basketball, June 10 to 21 (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) for ages 11 to 14; Co-ed basketball, June 24 to 28 and July 1 to 3 (1:30 to 3 p.m.) for ages 8 to 10; girls volleyball, July 8 to 19, (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) for ages 11 to 14; kids fitness camp, July 15 to 26 (8:30 to 11 a.m.), ages 3 to 4; Boys basketball, July 22 to 26 and July 29 to Aug. 2 (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) ages 11 to 14; Kids Fitness Camp, Aug. 5 to 9 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), ages 8 to 12; Kids Fitness Camp, Aug. 12 to 16 (8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.), ages 5 to 7.

For more information call Tamsin Rolley at 362-2905, ext. 5741.

Live reptile show

The Chicago Herpetological Society is sponsoring its third annual Live Reptile and Amphibian Show May 24 and 25 at the Clarion International Hotel at O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

Showtimes are May 24, 6 to 10 p.m. and May 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 children under 12 years. Children under 3 years will be admitted free.

All animals are on display at the show will be privately owned; no animals will be traded or sold.

For more information about the group, (312)281-1800.

Wedding Week at Kohl's

Children are invited to the ultimate role-play experience at the Kohl's Children's Museum during Wedding Week, June 9 to 15.

This is an opportunity for children to learn to dance, decorate the "getaway car" or dress-up in

traditional wedding clothes. Special activities take place each day of the week at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd. in Wilmette. Admission is \$4 per person, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Crazy Categories

In each category below, there is a word that doesn't belong. See if you can find it. Circle your answer.

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| 1. Dogs
a. Whippet
b. Shih tzu
c. Poodle
d. Manx | 8. Nation Capitals
a. Tokyo
b. Hong Kong
c. Berlin
d. Dublin |
| 2. Rivers
a. Amazon
c. Atlantic
d. Congo | 9. Legendary Actresses
a. Katharine Hepburn
b. Lauren Bacall
c. Ella Fitzgerald
d. Greta Garbo |
| 3. U.S. Presidents
a. Winston Churchill
b. Harry Truman
c. John Tyler
d. George Bush | 10. Legendary Actors
a. Humphrey Bogart
b. Irving Penn
c. Paul Newman
d. Spencer Tracy |
| 4. Asian Countries
a. Tibet
b. China
c. Tunisia
d. Japan | 11. East Coast States
a. Florida
b. Maine
c. Wyoming
d. New York |
| 5. Baseball Legends
a. Henry Aaron
b. Babe Ruth
c. "Cy" Young
d. Joe Namath | 12. West Coast States
a. Kansas
b. California
c. Washington
d. Oregon |
| 6. Composers
a. Bach
b. Hemingway
c. Beethoven
d. Mozart | |
| 7. State Capitals
a. New York
b. Atlanta
c. Austin
d. Sacramento | |

Answers: 1. d. 2. c. 3. b. 4. c. 5. d. 6. b. 7. a. 8. d. 9. b. 10. c. 11. a. 12. d.



FUNFACTORY

FIND THE STATES

There are fourteen of the United States hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

WYOMING	U H N G G A D I R O L F	OREGON
NEBRASKA	T U E L F D B O V N L C	UTAH
MAINE	A N V I R B C W B A U N	IOWA
VERMONT	H G A E R A W A L E D A	DELAWARE
ARIZONA	J A D A N B S R Q V O R	NEVADA
FLORIDA	L R A V E R M O N T D F	TEXAS
HAWAII	I Y N B N V G H Y P E R	OHIO
	G D I O I E T S A B C A	
	N E B R A S K A W I E N	
	I C K D M N G X Y I E O	
	M Z G O N I D E L A R Z	
	O Q R I V A D T A W G I	
	Y C G H S P F C T A V R	
	W B N O G E R O I H S A	

State Scramble

What do you know about the United States? Find out by unscrambling the words below.

1. This Northeastern state is home of the largest city in the country. W E N K O R Y
2. Although it is the largest, it has fewer people than any other state. K A A A S L
3. It is the state where the Declaration of Independence was signed. N E A N S L V A N I P Y
4. This state is known for its potatoes. O H D A I
5. The most southerly state. A L R I D F O

Answers: 1. New York 2. Alaska 3. Pennsylvania 4. Idaho 5. Florida

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'Cat and the Castle'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences' Professional Children's Theatre Company presents the musical "The Cat and the Castle" on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. through May 25. All seats are reserved and are \$5. For ticket information call 291-2367 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stage Two presents...

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a drama by Christopher Hampton. Movie-goers may know this as "Dangerous Liaisons" or "Valmont." It will be performed through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students and seniors, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets or further details.

'Funny Girl'

The Northbrook Theatre presents the musical "Funny Girl" on May 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$15, except for seniors, whose seats are \$13. There is also a \$2 per ticket discount if paid in advance. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets.

'Will Rogers Follies'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse, Fort Atkinson, Wis., presents "The Will Rogers Follies" through Aug. 4 with nine dinner theater performances weekly. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

Auditions

The Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for a July performance of A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" on Sunday, June 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, Waukegan. One man and woman of similar age are welcome to audition together. For more information call 864-2518.

Jazz music

Doin Jazz, a newly formed Lake County organization, presents Chicago Jazz band Reginald T. McCants at the Gurnee Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom on May 24. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Doin Jazz will bring live bands out of Chicago and other major cities to the Lake County area in the future. For ticket purchase or more information call Laon Wilson at 717-6503.

'Great Performers'

The City of Highland Park kicks off its 1996 "Great Performers" Summer Events Program at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 30, at the Buhai Plaza, featuring Marshall Vente & "Tropicale," a Latin jazz band. Buhai Plaza is located at 600 Central Ave., Highland Park. Call Marsh Olsheke at 433-6262 for further details.

Children's choir

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center will hold a five-week summer session for the Contemporary Children's Choir from June 4 to July 2. Rehearsals will be on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The session is open to any interested singers in grades three through eight without an audition. Registration fee is \$45. Call (815)356-MCYO (6296) to register.

'Art of Pooh Bear'

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries is celebrating Winnie the Pooh's 70th birthday with a grand opening exhibit entitled "The Art of Pooh Bear and Friends." Stay Tooned has relocated to the Barrington Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. To celebrate the move, Stay Tooned (a Disney

Preferred Art Gallery), will run the Winnie the Pooh exhibit through June 30. For further details call 382-2357.

Lithuanian photos

Scenes of Lithuanian religious festivals, landscapes and market days captured by nine contemporary Lithuanian photographers will be on display at College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art beginning May 24. The exhibit, entitled "Vitality and Change in Lithuanian Photography," will continue through June 28. Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

Power print pizzazz

To celebrate the opening of the Suburban Fine Art Center's new printmaking studio, generations of Chicago print artists have been gathered to exhibit their diverse styles. "Generations: Chicago Prints and Printmakers" opens May 24 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, and runs through June 18. For further details call 432-1888.

Vendors sought

The Waukegan Park Dist. is seeking food, art and craft vendors interested in setting up booths for the "Party in the Park" on Sunday, June 30, at Bowen Park. There is a non-

profit fee of \$10 and a for-profit fee of \$40 per booth. Call Marilyn at 360-4700 to receive an application.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the Great Pumpkin Spectacular's First Annual Art & Craft Exhibit on Saturday, Oct. 5. The exhibit will be held indoors at Warren Twp. Center. Space fee is \$35. Send six to 10 slides or photos of work to be exhibited, a brief biography and a \$10 check covering jury entry fee and return postage to WAY-Great Pumpkin Spectacular Art & Craft, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031. Deadline is Sept. 1. Call 360-8555 for further details.

Edens Art Fair

The American Society of Artists is looking for artists to be among the exhibitors in the Edens Art Fair, to be held July 20 and 21 at Edens Plaza, Wilmette. Send in four slides or photographs of work to be exhibited, one slide or photograph of the display set-up, and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to American Society of Artists, P.O. Box 1326, Palatine, IL 60078; or phone (312)751-2500.

Crafters sought

Crafters are wanted for the Warren Twp. High School second annual craft show to be held on Oct. 26. Call 662-6662 for an application or additional information.

Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces an exhibition of Lake County scenes by its members at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. The show, entitled "Lake County Watercolor," will run June 1 to July 31. Approximately 35 watercolors of landscapes, gardens, architecture and people will be featured. Call 362-0963 for further details.

Children's workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center is offering an art and craft project workshop, with the theme of Father's Day, for children ages 6 through 10. Class will meet June 8. Reserve by calling Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Seniors' prom

"Dancing in the Night," the theme of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community's sixth annual seniors' senior prom, will be held at the community, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., May 24, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Kathy Morris at 367-2516.

Irish dancing

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What is your idea of a Club Med Village?

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you think of fun-loving singles, frolicking on the beach by day and partying late into the night, your party right.

A few Club Med "Villages" (resorts) still cater to the young, single traveler. Buccaneer's Creek on the Island of Martinique would be the first choice for the party seekers.

However, most of Club Med's Villages are catering to the family market.

The best part of a Club Med family vacation is everyone gets to do their own thing. Don't worry, there's still plenty of family togetherness stuff. I just remember being jammed into the back of a station wagon with my four sisters having to do everything together. (The doll museum in Grandforks is just not all that interesting to a teenage boy.) A little time on my own would have been great.

Club Med's Village at Huatulco Mexico has separate teen clubs for 12 to 14 and 15 to 17 year olds where they can hang out with others their own age enjoying activities organized with the help of a way-cool "GO" (French for Gentils Organisateurs, Club Med's version of Camp Counselors). Huatulco is an ocean-lover's dream, with every room having an ocean view, as well as a private terrace with a hammock. Temperatures are also in the mid to high 80's all year.

Another popular Club Med family village is on the Bahamian island of Eleuthera. There even the 2-3 years olds have their very own "Petite Club" with down-sized facilities specially made to accommodate little arms and legs. There's even an air-conditioned nap room. Kids 4-7 can enjoy the "Mini-Club" while the 8-11 year olds have the "Kids-Club", all having programs geared to their individual age and abilities. Eleuthera is a great place to learn SCUBA diving.

A little closer to home, and probably the most family oriented Club Med Village is Sandpiper, about an hour from West Palm Beach, Florida. Here you even find a "Baby Club" for infants as young as 4-23 months. Sandpiper is known for its Circus Workshop where not just the kids, but adults, too can learn juggling, trapeze or even be a clown.

In order to further attract families, Club Med is offering some great summer family rates. In fact, kids under five years old can stay free at Sandpiper and Eleuthera through the entire summer.

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Experience the Italian Renaissance

"Opera al Fresco," Barrington Lyric's gala Italian Renaissance Affair, will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills.

The evening of light opera and ballet, dining and dancing will benefit the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Valet parking will be available and black tie or formal garden attire is requested. Cost is \$135 per person. Respond by June 1 to Mrs. David Verner, 975 Fairway Circle, Barrington, IL 60010.

Guests will be welcomed by Honorary Chairman Norman Ross, honored guests Mr. and Mrs. John Cuneo, and Gala Chairwomen Mrs. Charles Ruder and Mrs. David Verner.

Celestial sounds of harpist

Karen Sheahan will fill the air as Cuneo docents provide tours of the historic Cuneo Museum. Guests will enjoy cocktails and canapes while strolling through the many gardens. Natural settings by the pool and veranda will be theaters for the Mark Anthony Trio and soloists soprano Mary LeGere, mezzo-soprano Kathryn Hartgrove, tenor Richard Gersten and baritone Steve Zebell. Under the direction of Daniel Duell, dancers from the school of Ballet Chicago will perform excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," choreographed by Bruce Wells.

Grand raffle prize packages on display in the garden include an Italian Adventure, Living Landscapes, Glitter & Glamour, a City Get-Away, Body Beautiful,

and Antique Arts. Raffle "notes" are \$10 each. An entire "song" may be purchased for \$75 (10 raffle "notes").

At 8:15 p.m., guests will be "called to dinner" by Laurel Gibson from Crystal Lake, Barrington Lyric's own Brunnhilde, as she leads guests into the magnificent, white Cuneo tent, resplendent in miniature lights cascading through garden-scaped pedestals, urns and ivy-tied topiary centerpieces aglow with lighted tapers. Strolling violinist Mark Anthony and tenor Richard Gersten will provide music as the elegant Italian feast is presented by Calihan/Gotoff Catering of Chicago.

Grand prize raffle winners will be congratulated and the romantic strains of the Mark Anthony Orchestra will be enjoyed until midnight.

For further information on "Opera al Fresco," call Mrs. Verner at 382-8139.

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A Fly Fishing Seminar will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on May 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 per person or \$5 per couple. On May 29, "Back Into Action: The Feldenkrais® Method" will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for single sessions or a series of four weeks. This method shows how to reduce stress, stiffness, aches, and become more flexible. Fee is \$50 for the course, or \$15 each week. For more information or to register, call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Dog training demo at Barnes & Noble

Dennis Hill, Zion-based private dog trainer, will give a talk and live demonstration to show dog owners the gentle way to discipline their pet, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 26, at Barnes & Noble in Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. Pick up a signed copy of his video and learn the non-combative way to train dogs. Call 247-1157 for further details.

Toy, doll show held this weekend

Skip's Nostalgia Toy and Doll Show/Sale will be held May 26 at the Lake County Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for ages 6 through 11, and under 6 free. For more information call 682-8792.

Big Band dance salutes World War II vets

"The Airmen of Swing," a 17-piece big band orchestra, will be featured performers at the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa, Hwys. 50 and 12, just outside of downtown Lake Geneva. The evening will be reminiscent of a World War II USO dance, complete with Andrew Sisters-style vocalists, vintage decorations and refreshments. The party starts at 7 p.m. in The Forum. Veterans wearing their military uniforms will be admitted for free; admission for others is \$4. Call (414)248-8811 for details.

Kite Festival rescheduled

Due to Mother Nature, the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum Kite Festival has been rescheduled to Sunday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hosted by the Frequent Fliers Kite Club and J.C. Kites of Libertyville, all ages will enjoy this colorful spring spectacle at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Pack a picnic lunch and feast your eyes on aerial kaleidoscope during stunt kite flying demonstrations. Dance flying techniques and advanced flying techniques will be offered throughout the event. Bring your own kite, or buy one from the museum store, to fly in the Grand Launch at 11 a.m. Adults and children alike will enjoy making and decorating their own kite for the Kite Fly at 2 p.m.

Reservations are not required. The fee is \$2 per person, and includes admission to the Lake County Museum. For additional information call 526-7878.

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Brett Alm of Glenview practices casting from the dock before heading out for a day of fishing on the Chain 'O Lakes. He'll reel in anything that bites, but Alm said he was really hoping to land some bass. — Photo by Daniel Ramage

Chain

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so do the hardened muskie fishermen looking to pick a fight with one of the most exciting gamefish.

"Just about any kind of fish I like to eat, I can catch somewhere in these lakes," said Milton Branard, a Wisconsin native who has fished the Chain for over 20 years. "What I like about it is that so many of the lakes are connected, so you can go from fishing for channel cat (a species of catfish) to fishing for bass to fishing for northern whenever you feel like it. I've been fishing here for long enough to know where the good spots are for different fish, and there are a lot of them."

Boating

Summer, however, is the busy time of year on the Chain. In addition to the fishermen, boaters of all stripes flock to the lakes.

Bill Wiedhop and Caren Freund of McHenry are avid canoers, and find the area conducive to an interesting day at the paddle.

"What we like about the Chain 'O Lakes is that there are so many marshy spots, places where a canoe can get to but a heavier boat can't," said Wiedhop. "You get to see some more remote places that are full of wildlife when you paddle the shallows. You can really get that 'hundred-miles-from-civilization' feeling on parts of the lakes, if that's what you like."

Wiedhop and Freund have spotted mink, beaver, herons and other rarely seen species in their travels.

But some folks like to live a little faster, and they are also accommodated on the chain. Skiers are attracted to the flat water and wide open surfaces, ideal conditions for throwing a rooster tail or two.

"I find that I can do a lot more on the lakes than I can on most rivers," said Michael Sterling of Richmond. "There's a lot of room to maneuver out there, and the lakes are big enough that the wakes from other boats dissipate pretty well and don't cause problems when you're trying to do something tricky."

PWCs

Another fast crowd that is becoming more and more evident on the Chain is the personal water craft (PWC) fanciers. Looking like a floating snowmobile, the PWCs allow riders a closer contact with the water, exhilarating speeds and precision maneuverability.

"It's like a motorcycle on water," said Chris Kocher of Third Lake. She and her husband, Tom, recently went shopping for a PWC to go with their ski boat.

Beaches

When the water fun is over, there is always the beach. The Chain boasts some of the finest and most plentiful sand beaches around.

"It's great," said teen beachcomber Chris Jacob of Wisconsin. "Even on holiday weekends you can usually find a pretty cool spot to lay out and throw the Frisbee and have a picnic. Plus a lot of the restaurants around the lake have beach volleyball, and that's pretty cool."

Camping

Campers are attracted to the land around the lakes for the unspoiled scenery and the fresh air. Campgrounds and resorts abound, each offering a different view of this unique ecosystem.

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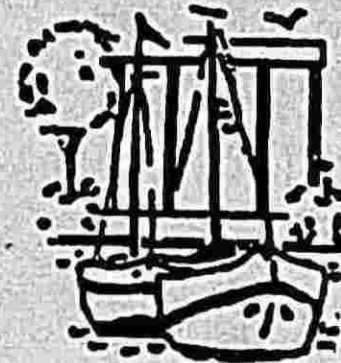
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A day late and a generation short

More and more lately, I'm realizing that when it comes to motherhood, my generation basically asked for "trains" when they were handing out brains.

It's true. The new breed of "Moms" is much better prepared for the whole ordeal than we were. In general, they are college-educated, have already established themselves in their careers, delayed marriage at least until they were

out of college, and waited to have children until they acquired a well-rounded stock portfolio.

My generation, on the other hand, grew up thinking that "All You Need is Love." For instance, when I was in high school, my peer group didn't think too much about college. College was only for girls who couldn't get dates in high school, or so we assumed. (I don't have to tell you what happens when you "assume"...)

When I was 14, I do remember entertaining fleeting thoughts of going to college, although my parents weren't particularly supportive. "We're not going to pay for you to go to college just to find a husband" was their response. As it turned out, they didn't have to—I found one in high school. Ha, ha, ha—guess I showed them! I think.

I also find myself marveling at these "newbreed Moms" at work. They return to the office, briefcase in hand, exactly two months after the birth of their baby, looking fit and trim and totally free of suspicious spit-up stains shaped like Venezuela on the shoulders of their clothes. And many don't

"have to" work—they *want* to. (Can you 'splain that to me, Lucy?)

At the time of my first pregnancy, I didn't "have to" work either—but I certainly didn't *want* to! Faced with a choice be-

bad timing to get pregnant in the midst of the natural childbirth craze. Actually, I think the tobacco companies can be blamed for that one. Since most doctors smoked back then, they were apparently heavily under the in-

fluence of altered nicotine levels when they decided that natural childbirth was a great idea. "Women should not have any drugs! Let's save them for people who real-

ly need them—like men with hangnails!"

And, like others of my generation, I fell for it. I even went to classes to learn how to "breathe" to relieve the pain. Talk about a roomful of gullible women. If breathing could relieve pain, then obscene phone callers that specialize in heavy panting would have to be registered with the American Medical Association.

Yes, I must admit that sometimes I'm envious of today's new Moms, with their college degrees, painless childbirth and the means to afford live-in nannies. But, despite the years that separate us, I do have one thing in common with these women:

A child under the age of 3. (Like I said, when they were handing out brains...)

LIFE'S A BEAR

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tween my exciting career typing insurance contracts and being a stay-at-home Mom with a car, unlimited TV and a telephone, I chose to (believe it or not) stay home. Of course, to this day, I do not regret that particular choice. I would not have missed Luke and Laura's wedding on General Hospital for anything!

As for the childbirth "horror" stories that my generation loves to tell, you won't hear any of those from the "new breed of Moms." They don't really have any. They are not naive enough to believe that you will be written up in "The Who's Who of Inadequate Mothers" if you do not have natural childbirth. Epidurals are their childbirth weapon of choice.

If only I'd known. I had the

Music Notes

by Greg May

Feel like horsin' around?

Once again, The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park in Ingleside is hosting a benefit for animals on Sunday, May 26. Titled "Help the Hoofers," this benefit is for the Hoofed Animal Humane Society.

HAHS is celebrating their 25th anniversary. Founded in 1971, they have saved thousands of hoofed animals from abusive and neglectful owners. The main stage will be featuring five rock bands, including: Dashboard Dogs; Higher Ground; Mine Field Dancer; Modern Relics; and Slam St. Joan. In the Tropical Country Saloon, That's Country and Ramblin' Fever will have you kickin' up your heels. You can also enjoy music and dancing with DJ Brian in the Dance Club.

Door prizes will be given out throughout the evening and some premium items will be auctioned. For more information contact Sheila Eller at HAHS, (815)337-5563.

Let's rumble

Last Sunday I attended the third in a series of the WILL Radio-sponsored battle of the bands at The Greenleaf Grill on Greenleaf Avenue in Park City. The lineup was representative of the area's best talent. As in all contests, however, there can only be one first place. Empty Pockets won the first place slot that particular night. Immediately after the contest was over, I was impressed to see Dennis from Empty Pockets and Billy from My Crazy Dog sharing a beer, complimenting each other's band.

The finals of the battle of the bands will be held this Sunday, May 26. WILL's John Perry will broadcast live from 8 to 11 p.m. The finalists are Apostrophe Ess, Phantom Reign and Empty Pockets. First place prizes include: an entire hour on 95 WILL devoted to the winning band on the June 2 edition of "95 WILL Rock the Neighborhood," \$300 cash; and 10 hours of recording studio time from Rennwood Studios Kenosha. For more information, contact The Greenleaf Grill at 662-6500.

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Movie Pick

New disaster flick 'twists' faster than 'Batman'

"Twister" starts the 1996 summer action flick series off in high density form, but an out-of-date pre-WWII plot is no match at all for the super stupendous special effects in "Twister."

Though we started this review with that bit of negativity, the combination of the know-how of a Steven Spielberg production, the special effects touch of George Lucas' ILM, and the director of "Speed," naturally smashes another action-packed, super thrilling home run in the spectacular department.

"Twister" is one of those films, like "Jaws," the "Batman" series, "Jurassic Park," "Star Wars," "Poltergeist," etc., that have to be seen because they are movie classics of sorts, as their horror repulses as it hypnotizes. Besides, getting this blown away will lose much on video's small screen.

Helen Hunt of TV's "Mad About You," and Bill Paxton, who has deserted NASA and his Apollo astronaut friends to become a storm chaser, head this less-than-memorable cast and plot.

It's the whirling tractors, airborne tanker trucks, cows that almost fly over the moon, roads that curl through the air like flowing ribbons, smashed house after splintered barn, etc., that are the "really big show" here. Of course such goin's on in real life would have these idiots, who place themselves in the path of a twister again and again, taken out of the movie in the first five minutes with swirling debris driven through their heads.

It's the old story of the used-to-be big squeezes pulled back together by their love of chasing funnel clouds, in the interest of science, of course. Hunt and Paxton idiotically spiral from one tornado to another, trying to beat the bad guys to important scientific data—but you really don't care—it's the breathtaking car-



Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton

nage that transforms the viewers into gapers of the first degree, voyeurs who have nothing on the audience that cheered the lions on as they chased the Christians in Roman days of yore.

"Twister" has a PG-13 rating,

so the entire family can be astounded together. We give it 4.5 out of five stars for its magnificent assault on the eyes, but it falls a bit short because a better plot would have been nice.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Musical revivals are order of day



Roger Mueller and Tammy Mader in scene from "42nd Street" at Drury Lane Oakbrook.

Musical revivals are the order of the day, sprouting up at theaters everywhere like spring flowers. At Drury Lane Oakbrook, where a winning production of "42nd Street" is playing through June 23, this genre is a mainstay.

Director Gary Griffin has this bouncy musical, a reworking of the classic 1933 movie, well in tow. The show, while light

and fluffy, is loaded with appealing song-and-dance numbers and a big cast that delivers. Music is by Harry Warren and lyrics are by Al Dubin.

Costuming (including some very silly floralwear), lighting and choreography are of a caliber you might expect to encounter at one of the more celebrated downtown venues.

The story traces a talented neophyte's unexpected rise from chorus line to stardom. It features a demanding director, an aging, irascible leading lady and a myopic financier.

Tammy Mader, as Peggy Sawyer, packs a bundle of talent into her small frame, singing and dancing up a storm with just the right hint of small-town naiveté. Roger Mueller, as director Julian Marsh, is simultaneously brash and sensitive.

Iris Lieberman carries her weight as the aging virtuoso with an attitude, while Curt Clark is properly smitten as the lovestruck partner to the up-and-coming Sawyer. Don Forston hams it up in a minor role as the moneybags behind "Pretty Lady."

And with songs such as "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Abut a Quarter to Nine" and the like, who could ask for anything more?

Drury Lane Oakbrook is at 100 Drury Ln., in Oakbrook Terrace.

Ticket information for "42nd Street" is available at (708)530-0111.—by **TOM WITOM**

HOROSCOPE



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. Later in the week, you'll be looking to do something different in terms of entertainment and socializing. This weekend, though, you may become impatient with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week brings new insights about a financial concern. A cycle favorable to your work interests begins early in the week and continues for some time to come. Something at home could upset you over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. However, this week you may have the urge to redecorate or do something to spiff up your abode. Be sure this isn't too costly since your budget could be strained.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest in the coming weeks, thanks to a let-up in your hectic schedule. This week, too, brings happy social developments. Drive carefully if traveling.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new cultural interest fascinates you early in the

week. Midweek, a new adviser could enter your life which could prove quite beneficial for you. Enjoy social visits over the weekend, but avoid a romantic spat.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could find yourself much involved with home improvements in the weeks ahead. Persistence leads to a career success this week, but try not to be too overbearing. Avoid squabbles about money this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll have more money at your disposal in the weeks just ahead, but don't let this tempt you into an unwise spending spree. This week is productive on the job, but you'll need to use tact with a difficult co-worker.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your communicative skills come to the fore now and in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements midweek, but be sure

to check out the fine print. Be patient with co-workers on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could be signing an important document in the near future, and you'll also defuse tension with a competitor. Distant matters prosper this week, but keep peace with loved ones over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains this week, but be sure this is more conservative than radical. This weekend, you don't see eye-to-eye with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll be more sure of yourself in the coming weeks. In fact, a new start will be on your agenda. This week, the accent is on teamwork, both at home and at work. Don't force issues with a friend this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A humanitarian interest could take up more of your time in the coming weeks than you'd anticipated. An early-week inspiration leads to a full week of productivity. Be tactful with superiors.

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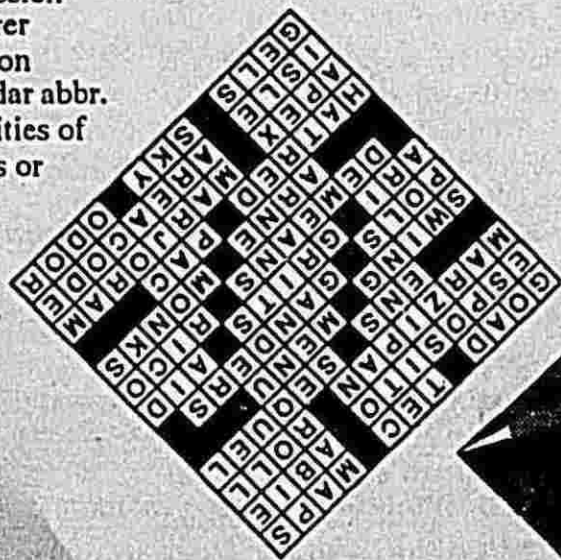
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16 ways to reduce emissions for a greener environment

Did you know that a small gasoline spill produces as much pollution as operating a lawn mower for one hour? Something to consider when you're using your lawn mower this spring.

Small, four-stroke gasoline engines—such as walk-behind lawn mowers, garden tiller, generators, post hole diggers, pressure washers, pumps, and wood chipper—account for only 2.6 percent of the total volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions generated in the United States. Researchers have concluded that these emissions could be reduced by 32 percent if consumers would follow a simple routine of engine care and maintenance.

According to the Engine Manufacturers Assn. (EMA), most of the small utility engines you'd find at your local garden equipment dealer, operate 50 percent cleaner than 1990 models.

Even if your lawn mower isn't the newest model on the block, the EMA suggests these simple tips to help you reduce emissions this spring:

Avoid gasoline spills and fuel evaporation.

- Use a gas container with a flexible fill nozzle to reduce fuel spillage.
- Leave room for expansion by not completely filling the fuel tank.
- Close the refueling container's cap and vent tightly, to reduce evaporated emissions.

- Don't leave refueling containers in the sun—store in a cool, dark place.
- Store the mower in a cool place between uses to reduce fuel evaporation.
- Don't tip the mower when the tank is full.

• Check the owner's manual for information on draining the fuel system for off-season storage. If recommended for your specific model, this will reduce evaporative emissions that occur during storage.

Operate your machine as efficiently as possible

- Sharpen the mower blade regularly.
- Keep underside of the deck clean.
- Keep running time to a minimum by following a mowing pattern. Some manufacturers may suggest a special mowing pattern for mulching, side discharge, or bagging functions.
- Don't mow wet grass; it clogs the mower deck, requires more horsepower and causes unsightly clumping.
- Always mow with the engine running at the proper speed. The blade cuts, mulches, bags, or disperses the grass most efficiently at full speed.

Keep the machine properly maintained

- Use the manufacturer's recommended oil for the temperature in your area to reduce oil consumption and emissions.
- Change the oil according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

• Clean or replace the air cleaner elements regularly, according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

• Keep the engine tuned according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

In addition to reducing emissions, the EMA suggests the following actions for preserving our environments: recycle used

engine oil; mulch or compost grass clippings rather than dumping them in a landfill; and plant more grass and trees as a natural way to absorb carbon dioxide.

For additional information on small gasoline engines and lawn mower care and maintenance, call EMA Headquarters at (312)527-6680.



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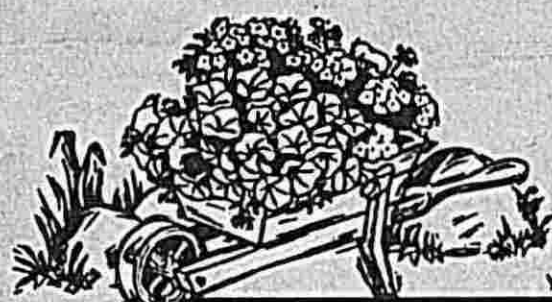
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Location key to successful birch tree planting

Birch trees tend to be found in the wild in cool moist areas such as along streams, ponds and lakes in wooded or forested areas. When homeowners plant birches, they tend to plant them as specimen plants. The location usually ends up being the hottest and driest spot in the yard. When birches are grown in the hot dry location, they become more prone to chlorosis and Bronze Birch Borer. Both these problems can kill a

birch. However, on white birches, Bronze Birch Borer is the more serious problem.

The borer problem can be reduced by several methods. First, try and plant birches in areas that duplicate their native growing conditions. Grow them next to ponds or streams. If planting near a pond or stream is not possible, mulch the birches with about three inches of organic mulch. Water deeply

when soils become dry. Growing conditions will only reduce the chance of Bronze Birch Borer by reducing stress on the tree. In their native habitat, birches grow for a much longer time before they become stressed enough for the borers to attack.

Secondly, grow River Birch (cinnamon color bark) or one of the River Birch cultivars that have the creamy white bark, River Birch including its cultivars are highly resistant to Bronze Birch Borer. In addition, Whitespire Birches are also resistant to Bronze Birch Borer. There has been some confusion in the trade so only buy Whitespire Birches from reputable garden centers and nurseries. The other solution is to use an insecticide that controls the

borer. Check with your local extension office for the recommended insecticide, its application and timing.

To control the chlorosis, keep the soil pH below 7.0. There are two nutrients that cause most of the chlorosis in the Chicago area. The nutrients are in the soil, they just are not available to the plants when the pH gets too high. Highly organic soils may be acidic enough. Mulching for many years may help. Trunk injections and foliar sprays can temporarily work. Lowering the soil pH with sulfur will also work. Sulfur should only be applied based on a soil test.

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Be careful when choosing new 'mighty pines' trees

Of all the needle type evergreens, pines seem to show the greatest diversity of habitat, distribution, and ornamental characteristics. Most are large trees, however, several species are dwarfish or shrubby and even their native range may vary from dense, compact, slow growing types (3-feet) to large trees (75-feet). The tree species and cultivars of pine are used extensively in large scale landscape plantings such as parks, golf courses, estates, cemeteries, shopping centers and public buildings. If used on a smaller residential site, care should be taken to plant single specimen plants instead of mass groupings because of the overpowering effect.

Remember the 1 to 6-foot Austrian pine planted will one day become 30-feet high by 25 to 30-feet wide if given proper spacing and care. Also, many pines offer unique shape, coloring and bark texture as they age, and will stand out if planted alone or in small groupings.

The Swiss stone pine, limber pine, and Austrian pine will do well on your site in open, windy areas and many times are planted on berms. The Scotch pine also will do well on a berm planting, however, the orange exfoliating bark and open rounded heads produce a wonderful artistic accent to ones' garden and should be placed where they

can be viewed year round from the inside of a home.

The eastern white pine should not be planted on a berm or in heavy wind areas. This plant will do much better planted closer to the home, protected from high winds and will tolerate some shade. The white pine can look beautiful planted under large oaks, in a random fashion, to mirror a forested look for your gardens.

When purchasing any pine, settle only for a specimen plant. A Pask grade or No. 2 pine never looks good in a residential setting and will never become a specimen plant. When selecting an evergreen tree that is 9-foot, 10-foot, or larger, make sure the ball of the tree is at least 34-inches or larger.

Another important feature of the plant, at least for Lake County's heavy clay soils is the soil inside the burlap. Is it sand? Is it a deep red clay? For your own good, and the future health of the tree, make sure the soil is a heavy clay content. Lake County soils are heavy and the soil compatibility is important for healthy, future growth of an evergreen tree. Evergreen trees with red clay or sand are generally not grown locally and therefore will not be as hardy.—by **MIKE GRECO**, landscape architect and owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

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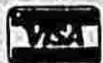
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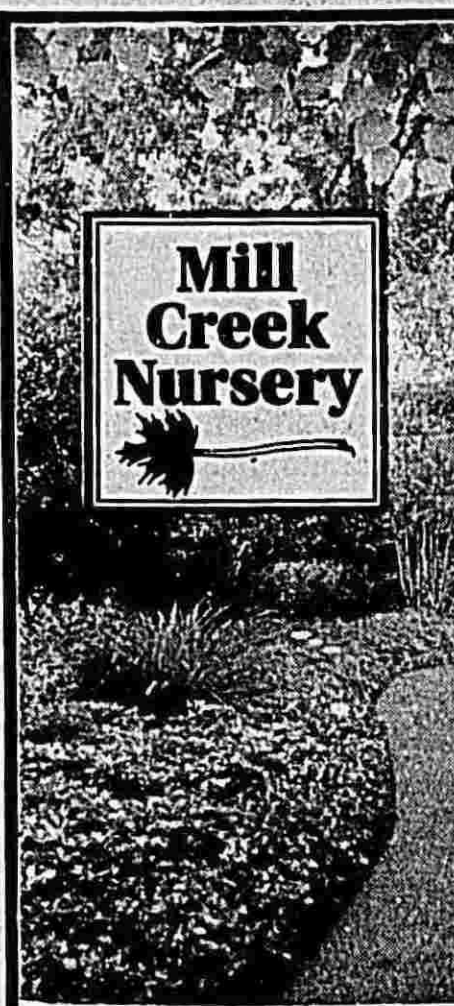
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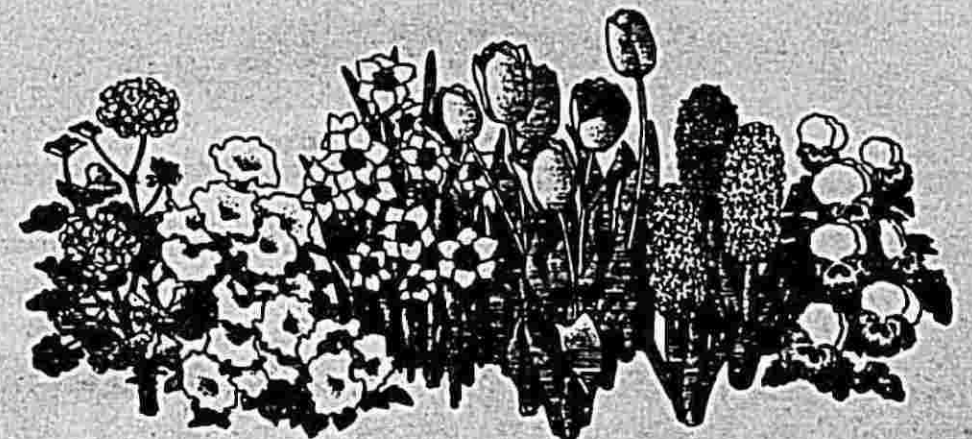
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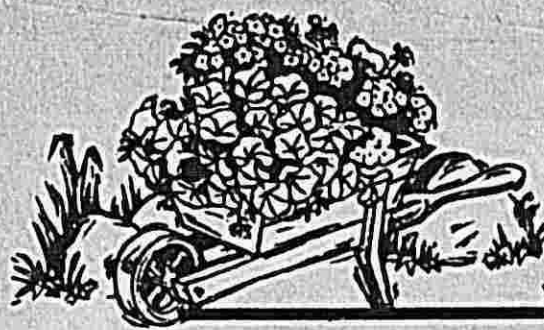


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Unique solutions to common garden problems

Scraggly ground cover, boring flower beds and shady areas are problems for most weekend gardeners. To tackle these and other gardening challenges, Dr. Will Healy, technical specialist, Ball Seed Co., West Chicago, offers some suggestions.

"Begin by choosing plants that are suitable for the environment in your garden. For example, purple wave petunias present a new option as ground cover in full sun areas," he says.

"In open areas that need ground cover or require several plants, the All-America Selections (AAS) winner purple wave petunia is a stunning color that makes an impact in the landscape. What makes this plant so unique is that it will rapidly fill up to one square yard of garden space, making it an excellent alternative to perennial ground cover that can look scraggly after a few years," he says. Purple wave also

makes beautiful hanging basket display or an accent to existing shrubbery.

Other gardeners' choice varieties offering excellent garden show are the Madness and Fantasy petunias. Both provide beautiful accents in gardens, pots and window sills, and require minimal maintenance. Madness petunias have larger flowers than the Fantasy varieties, and they have proven to be dependable plants, providing the largest selection of colors and petal patterns of any petunia variety.

The Fantasy petunias are new varieties with great "flower power" the ability to produce a continuous abundance of flowers. This is a small-flowered petunia best-suited for containers.

"When planting petunias, a good design tip is to inter-plant the different varieties by size, color and flower power

to create varying effects," says Healy.

To create an exciting new look in shady garden areas, Healy suggests planting Rosebud impatiens, which have beautiful flowers resembling miniature roses. In moderate light and adequate moisture conditions, Rosebud impatiens can perform as massed garden accents or specimen plants.

No matter what plants fill your garden, you can look for ways to simplify routine maintenance. If daily watering is a concern, save empty two-liter bottles or plastic milk containers and poke some holes in the bottom of them. Fill the bottles with water and set them in the pots or on the ground next to the plants. They will slowly water your garden over time.

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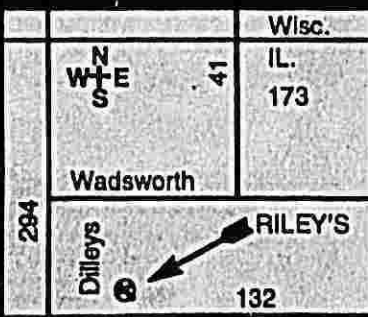
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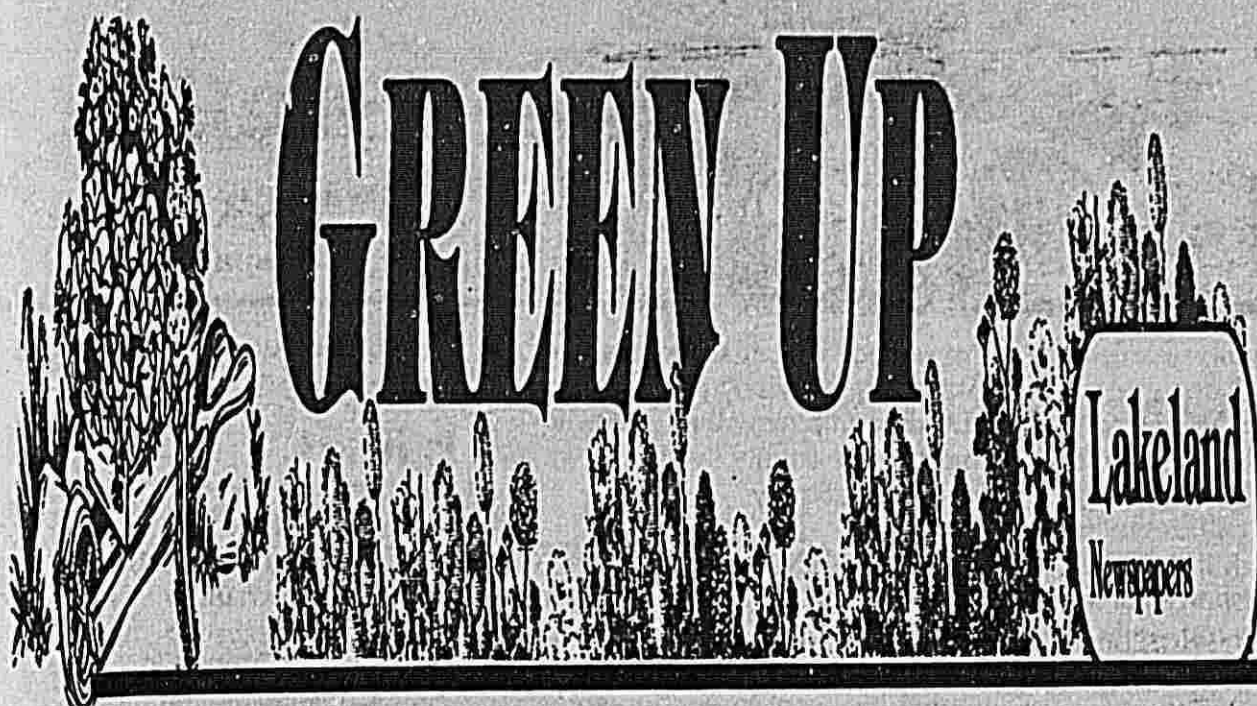
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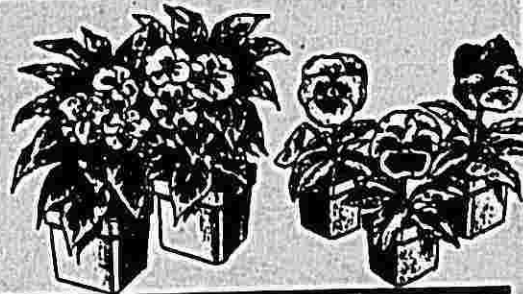
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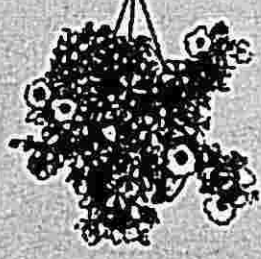
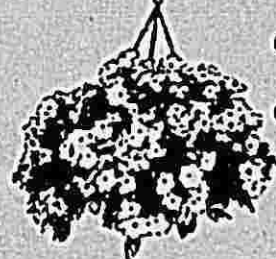
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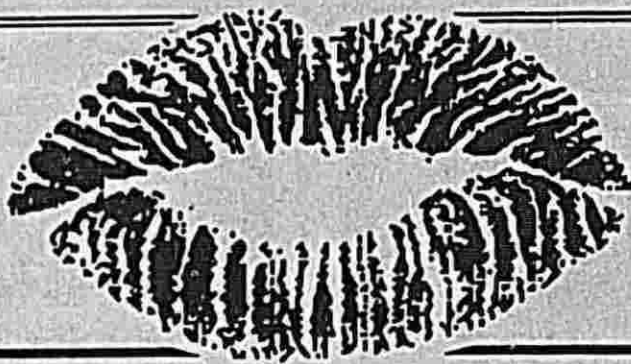
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Paying twice

I'm calling to let the people of Grayslake know that the new utility surcharge has already shown up on our bills. This charge is supposed to replace vehicle stickers. When we bought stickers, they were good from May 1 to April 30 of the next year. I would have thought the new charge would have started in May, therefore showing up on our June bill. But no, the charge is on our March bill and will also be on our April bill. So, in other words, when we paid the vehicle sticker price, we paid for March and April and now we're paying again. I don't think it's fair.

Congrats, Mary

I'd like to congratulate Dr. Mary Davis, superintendent of Round Lake schools. Way to go! From Jerry and Donna Swieton.

Well deserved

To the person who said Round Lake News lied when they said voters came through to help the children because the money went to teachers' raises, you should be embarrassed of your ignorance. Unfortunately, the money probably didn't go to the teachers. Even if it did, don't you realize teachers are the ones that help your children? Most factory workers make more than a teacher's salary and teachers everywhere are grossly underpaid. They have an extremely difficult job and deserve any raise they can get to teach your children in overcrowded schools with little help from administration and the community. Anyone trying to motivate 35 kids to learn every day deserves a raise.

Be professional

This goes out to the crossing guard on Larkdale Rd. She wears a thing on her vest that says police. She doesn't act like one. She lets kids carry the sign and should be more professional. Our police had to go to school to learn professionalism. It's obvious this lady didn't.

What's the fuss?

I just wanted to comment on the comments that Marlon Brando made about the Jewish people. I believe that they are in charge in Hollywood, among other places. I don't know why they become so defensive over people knowing that, I can't understand it and don't believe he owes them an apology. If you read the whole statement, I didn't find anything offensive. I'm related to several Jewish people, who didn't find his remarks offensive, either. I don't know what all

the hullabaloo is about.

You wouldn't wait

I'm going to throw this question out to parents who hire home daycare. Why is it when you call us the first question is how much it costs, but payment becomes last on your list. We deserve the same respect as any other person out there making money. If you went to your employer for pay and they said you have to wait, this would upset you, especially when your money is already gone. We deserve the same respect you get. Then maybe you'd get the quality daycare you all deserve.

Sandy disappoints

It's pretty sad to read that Sandy Cole has to start attending the county board meetings and committee meetings to know what's going on in this county. I thought she said she'd change things if elected? How can she change things when she doesn't know what's going on? Sandy, people believed you. Now

I'm scared, as well as the rest of us. At least Raftis wasn't influenced by outsiders and knew the systems to improve the county I've grown to love. Sorry, Sandy.

Go get 'em

I grew up in Ingleside and live in Aurora now. I've been getting the Fox Lake Press. It's a riot. I love getting it. I want to encourage people who want to keep the developments down in the area. Here in Aurora, it's build, build, build. You can see a direct relationship between the density of development and number of housing units and how close they are together.

Time to take charge

I think it's time for the residents of Lake Zurich to have home rule. Apparently our mayor and trustees are not responsible to the people. We voted for no more expansion and they're still doing it. They cut down our trees and say we're the tree city. I think it's time in the next

election that we show them how we feel.

Is it so?

Can the rumor be true? Jim Fields will not run for township supervisor again for fear he might be beaten again by a woman?

Does crime pay?

Parents, taxpayers and citizens should be outraged that a former Antioch School District 34 employee admitted to stealing over \$27,000 while working at the school. The work release sentencing he got along with the requirement he pay back what he stole is letting him off easy, to say the least. This tells everyone crime does pay. If you get caught, just return what you stole. If you don't get caught, you get to keep it. Since this employee stole while on the job, taxpayers shouldn't be required to pay his retirement benefits, and he should do hard time in a real jail. This illustrates that government See LIPSERVICE page B23

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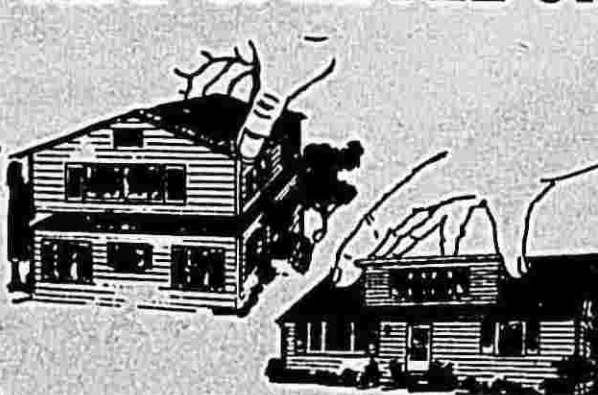
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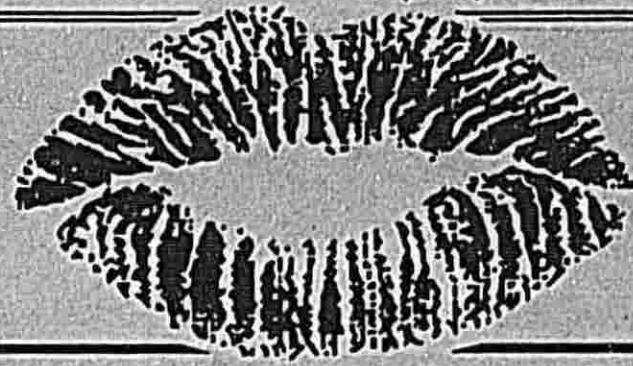
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stitutions are not accountable, versus the real world of the private sector.

Shaq's a crock

Unfortunately, us Bulls fans are stuck watching Shaquille O'Neal for the next few games as the Bulls lead for a title. I can't think of a pro athlete who is less deserving of the fame he gets than Shaquille. All he can do is dunk. He's a joke in the free throw line. He can't shoot and he's too fat to move. People give Dennis Rodman a hard time but we know what Dennis is all about. He plays his tail off every game, but everyone is ready to bring him down, especially the officials. Sports needs more guys like Rodman and a heck of a lot less Shaq.

Change is due

I am so sick of waiting at the light at the intersection of Lake St. and Route 83 where the new White Hen and McDonald's are located. I can't believe Grayslake has not recognized that this intersection needs turn lights for the cars waiting to turn onto Route 83 going north at the intersection. At rush hour, the wait to turn left onto Route 83 is incredible. And then when the light finally turns green, there's only enough time for about three or four cars to go through because they're waiting for traffic going straight. This is ridiculous. I've spent at least 20 minutes sitting there through two or three lights and I'm only six to eight cars back. The green light for northbound traffic seems like it lasts forever. The traffic in that direction doesn't justify it. After a minute, there's only a few cars that go by. Come on, village officials, get on the ball and fix this situation by putting a traffic light with green arrows for those turning left instead of a solid green. I've seen many cars gun it and

take a chance at yellow lights, just so they don't have to sit there anymore. Someone is going to get hurt eventually.

Fly the flag

On Memorial Day, let's not forget those that haven't returned from the wars and those that did without arms or legs, and with bad memories. Fly the American flag and be proud of our country. If you fly a foreign flag, make sure the American flag is higher, that's the law. Let's get the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag back in schools and let's be proud to speak and be educated in the English language. My father said that "you may love the country where you were born and raised, but fight for the country that feeds you and gave you opportunity and a better life or leave it." He was from the old country and was a flag waver and loved this country.

Thanks for Joan

We would like to express our appreciation to all of you who have generously donated to the Joan Holmes Fund. She has been

battling cancer since November of last year. Since then the medical costs have been overwhelming. With the help of everyone's prayers, she has come a long way but she still has a long road ahead. Your continued heartfelt contributions and prayers are much needed. Any contributions can be dropped off at the Fox Lake Post Office or sent to the Firststar Bank of Fox Lake, 55 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, in care of the Joan Holmes Fund.

Pack it up

I'm calling about this idiot under "Reminder needed" who's complaining about people having boats, trailers and things in their driveways. If they don't like it, then pack up and move out. Or don't look at it. People need to mind their own business and quit worrying about what everybody else is doing.

True colors

Wake up, voters. Bonnie Thomson Carter's true colors are starting to come out. She uses the ploy of going after big developers. But her

real big government agenda will include everyone. She now wants individual home builders to have to go before another agency, SWALCO. She wants power and she'll step on anyone to achieve her goals. We need less government, not more.

Darndest things

While taking my daughter to preschool, we were stopped in bumper to bumper traffic on Route 83. My daughter said, "Mommy, when are they going to stop building too many houses?" Isn't it amazing that a 3-1/2 year old has more forethought than the city planning boards of Grayslake, Gurnee, and Round Lake Beach? Too bad she's too young to run for office!

Clean the village

I'm calling from Mundelein. I would appreciate anyone having to do community service would clean up the sight along Cortland from Midlothian down

to California. Garbage, paper, empty cans, beer bottles, yard debris, you name it. In the woods, it doesn't look any better. Kids play cops and robbers, and trample down many tall bushes or just break them off. Are they not learning in school about preserving our little forests?

Cut Israel off

If you ask me, the Israelis are no better than the terrorists they claim to be aiming for. Killing civilians when it's not even a war. We ought to cut off aid to them. They're a rich country, they don't need our help. We should keep our money here.

A nit-picker

I'm calling about the man from Lindenhurst who thinks that this paper could be edited better. I think it's going to be unanimous that he's a nit-picker and nobody likes a nit-picker.

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New regional presidents promote community spirit

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Earlier this year, the merger of 17 banking locations under the flag of the Grand National Bank resulted in a reorganization that created the post of regional president in four areas.

"The banks all had different names in the Northern Illinois Financial Corporation," explained Public Relations Manager Beata Nelson. "They merged through the years and we consolidated the computer system."

The northern region encompasses the northeastern portion of Lake County; the western region includes part of Lake and McHenry counties. Each facility will have a local bank president; the regional presidents will oversee activity at all branches in their district.

Richard Rothmann, who has served as senior vice president and the location leader of the

Mundelein facility, will be responsible for the western region. Included in that territory are branches in Wauconda, Island Lake, Woodstock, Mundelein, and two offices in Crystal Lake.

He will continue to work out of that office and serve as location leader. His new duties will involve visiting other locations and keeping in touch with branch managers by phone.

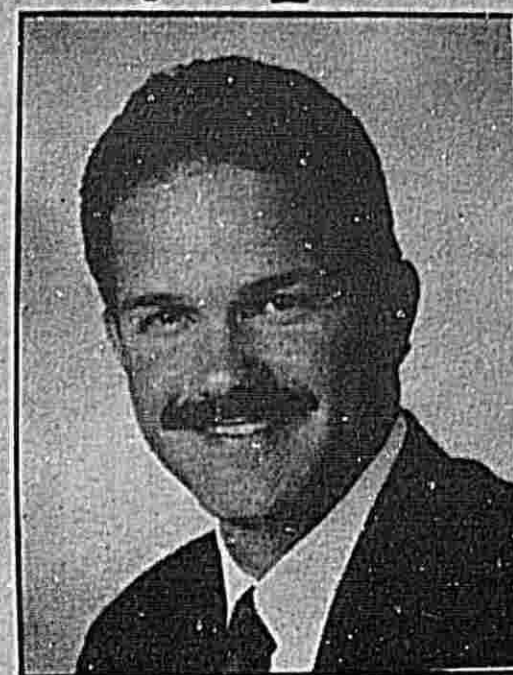
"One of the reasons we've been so successful here at Mundelein is that we have very talented people handling the day-to-day activities," said Rothmann.

A resident of Mundelein for more than 20 years, he served as the first president of Mundelein Pride, the downtown revitalization group. As a banker, he was instrumental in the formation of the organization's loan pool program, which offers low-interest loans to businesses for exterior renovations.

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Rothmann



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The stock market set a new record this week, and UAL completed their four-for-one split.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

County has room for commercial growth

DANIEL RAMAGE
Staff Reporter

There is an old saying in the commercial real estate business - "The three most important things are location, location and location." But that doesn't even begin to cover all the considerations, according to Chris Hoelz of Century 21 Hoelz Professionals in Grayslake.

Depending on the type of business, prospective entrepreneurs need to consider the cost, access to transportation, availability of services and overhead as well as location, which is more a concern to retail consumers.

For the new businessman, leasing is usually a more cost-efficient way to go.

"Good commercial land in this area goes for around \$100,000 an acre, and you're usually looking at another \$400,000 to \$500,000 for the build-out," said Hoelz. "So commercial property doesn't always mean ownership. We have a lot of clients who lease."

While the price of purchasing land isn't untoward considering the area's proximity to two major metropolitan areas - Chicago and Milwaukee - for the new businessman the cost

can still be prohibitive, prompting many to look for space to lease. But leases come in a variety of forms, and the uninitiated should look carefully at the costs contained within the lease.

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— Chris Hoelz, Century 21 agent

"The biggest difference between leases is cost," said Hoelz. "In some you might have to pay a portion of the real estate taxes, the cost of maintenance of common areas, the cost of outside services."

Even leasing property can include build-out costs, according to Hoelz. Some commercial locations rent only the space; modifications to suit the business are up to the owner, but sometimes build-out costs are considered

in the lease.

The start-up businessman will have to be flexible, but can sometimes expect flexibility from a lessor as well.

"Sometimes a landlord will make the first three months' rent free, or structure the lease differently for different clients," said Hoelz.

Negotiation is a big part of the decision, and the lessor would do well to have a real estate professional involved in the negotiations. Not only can the real estate broker give sound advice on the property, but can steer the businessman toward others whose input is equally important. Starting a business takes a lot of forethought, not only in the procurement of space, but in the areas of zoning, financing and construction as well.

Hoelz said that while this area is booming, the business space is only about half full.

"There is still a lot of area for growth," said Hoelz.

Some of the faster growing spots in the area include Zion ("The Gurnee-Zion corridor is growing a lot," said Hoelz) Grayslake and Lake Villa.

Veterans can be remembered on cyberspace 'wall'

Family members can now remember veterans in the world of virtual reality.

Lakeland netDirect has designed a web page on the Internet which gives family members and friends the opportunity to build a memorial "wall" to veterans who have given their life in defense of freedom.

The Virtual Veterans' Memorial Wall includes the names, rank, hometown and service of a veteran. The information must be entered by a family member or friend.

"We have designed web pages for other special holidays such as Christmas and Valentine's Day and thought this would be a great way to remember veterans on Memorial Day," said Mary Foley, of Lakeland netDirect.

To be placed on the wall, veterans must have died defending our nation. They can be from any conflict, anywhere in the world.

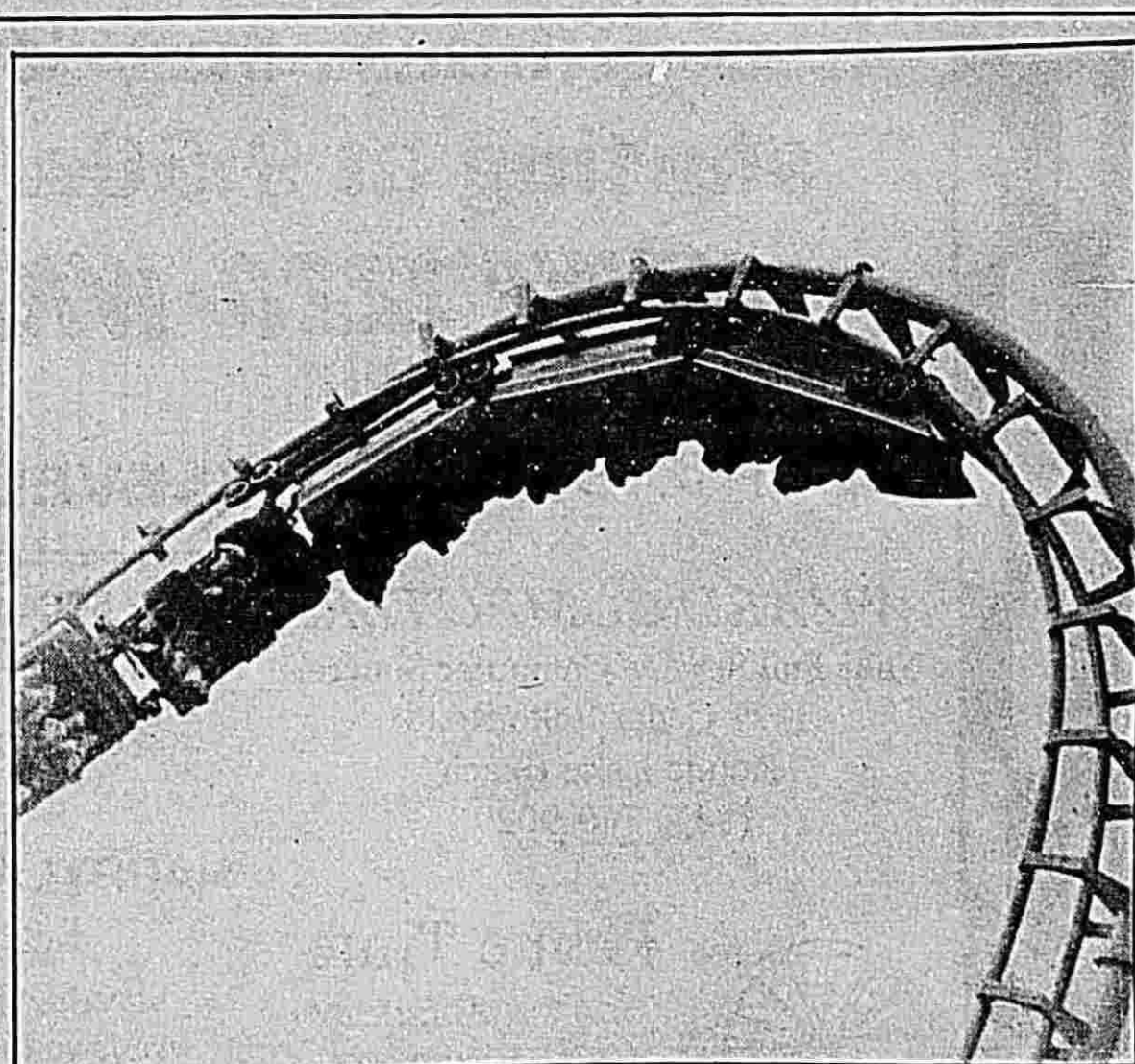
"This is open to veterans world wide," Foley said. "They do not have to be from Lake County."

The amount of information given on a veteran is also up to the individual entering it.

The Virtual Veterans' Memorial Wall has a marble background and can be reached through Lakeland netDirect's home page or their Lakeland netDirect Mall.

"This is a community oriented program for Lakeland netDirect," said Corky Gross, general manager of the internet providership company.

See **VETERANS** page C3



The fun never stops

The roller coaster "Shock Wave" at Gurnee's Six Flags Great America theme park may be getting some company soon. The entertainment giant may construct a large water park across the Tri-State Tollway on a 135-acre parcel of land owned by theme park's parent company could open as soon as 1998. The deal is not written in stone yet, however. The village of Gurnee will study a proposal by the company and must assess zoning changes before granting approval - Photo by Daniel Ramage

Women's business exchange discusses advertising sells

Charmaine Estep, marketing editor of the Suburban Lake Monthly, and Meg Beckwith, second vice president residential real estate, Libertyville Bank and Trust, will be presenting at the June 6 meeting of the Women's Business Exchange, 7 a.m., at In-Laws Restaurant, located on Rte. 21 and Grand Avenue in Gurnee.

Estep will discuss advertising in the magazine media. Beckwith will give a talk on the special offers/services of the bank and will tell about her background and education.

WBE was founded to help area women promote their

businesses in a non-competitive atmosphere and to share experiences with professionals from all walks of life. As a category-controlled organization, only one member is allowed in each business category. This allows each individual to promote her business exclusively at bi-monthly meetings with women who not only use each other's services, but who refer potential customers to members as well.

Interested individuals are invited to contact Judy Wehrly at 740-2070 regarding category availability and details on membership.

—NEW BUSINESSES—

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- Radco Enterprises, P.O. Box 383, 34911 N. Catherine, Ingleside. Owned by Ralph A. DePasquale of Ingleside, 390-8040.

- Lighthouse Marketing Group, 1713 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Owned by J. J. Laurich of Lindenhurst, 265-8450.

- Fairfield Enterprises, 112 N. Fairfield Rd., Lindenhurst. Owned by Kimberly Landt of Lindenhurst, 847-8757.

- Grooms Communications, 7799 Geneva Dr., Gurnee. Owned by Lynn Grooms of Gurnee, 223-8417.

- Cashmere Custom Image, 18225 W. Old Hickory Ct., Gurnee. Owned by Drew Cashmere of

Gurnee, 548-9498.

- Global Jam Records, 38952 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa. Owned by Geoffrey MacKenzie of Lake Villa, 356-8526.

- Indie Music Promotions, 38952 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa. Owned by Geoffrey MacKenzie of Lake Villa.

- Engineering Design, Inc., 704 Cherry Valley Rd., Vernon Hills. Owned by Jason Song of Vernon Hills, 680-7378.

- Lawn Mechanix, 295D Crestview Dr., Wauconda. Owned by Edward Bluthardt, Jr. of Wauconda, 487-7240.

- Miller and Associates, 38434 N. Fourth Ave., Spring Grove. Owned by Dawn Miller of Spring Grove, 973-0919.



Jim Thelen Construction, Inc., of Fox Lake, was awarded the \$250,000 annual volume award and the \$2 million cumulative volume award at the Ceco Builders Meeting. Accepting the award is Jim Thelen (center) along with Dennis Hainley, vice president and general manager- midwestern region, left, and Jeff Saunders, vice president of sales- midwestern region.

Thelen Construction receives national sales award

Jim Thelen Construction, Inc., a local authorized Ceco Building Systems' builder in Fox Lake, earned the \$250,000 Annual Volume Award and the \$2 Million Cumulative Volume Award at the Ceco Builder Meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ceco builders from across the nation met to review new products and technology, to

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Ceco Building Systems designs and fabricates attractive, energy efficient, "function-oriented," pre-engineered metal buildings. Ceco is well-known for its "non-standard is standard" design philosophy, allowing each project to be designed

and manufactured to meet specific space and function requirements. Ceco is equally well-known for its standing seam roof systems. Ceco has sales and manufacturing facilities in Rocky Mount, N.C.; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; and Columbus, Miss., and is one of the nation's largest manufacturers of metal building systems.

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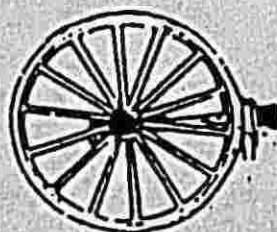
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Mota, Bertrand to serve as directors at Waukegan banks

Fred Abdula, chairman of the board of directors of Northern States Financial Corp. and its

subsidiary, Bank of Waukegan, has announced that Raymond Mota has been elected to the

board of directors of both financial institutions. The Bank of Waukegan, with assets of \$315 million, has three locations in Waukegan and Antioch. Mota is president of Mota Construction

Co., Inc., a Waukegan company, for the past 18 years.

Tedd Bertrand has been elected to the board of directors of First Federal Bank, First Federal Bank, with assets of

\$110 million has three offices in Waukegan and Gurnee. Bertrand is a real estate broker with RE/MAX Community, Gurnee, and a life long resident of the area.



Raymond Mota



Tedd Bertrand

—REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL—

Jack Potter

Jack Potter of Lake County Assn. of Realtors in Lake Villa, was among nearly 7,000 Realtors attending the National Assn. of Realtors Midyear Business Meetings and Technology Conference. Expanding home ownership, private property rights, fair housing and the growing role of technology in the real estate industry were among the topics discussed by top government officials and industry experts.

Jim Kocinski

Jim Kocinski, GRI Realtor associate, Century 21 Market Place Ltd., was recognized as multi-million dollar top producer for fourth consecutive year. Recipient of International Gold Associate Award, Kocinski is a member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors, Illinois Assn. of Realtors, National Assn. of Realtors. He currently serves as member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors Professional Standards Committee and is completing his second year serving on the board of directors. He has earned the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation, and is a recipient of Century 21's International Gold Associate Award.

Palzet-Taylor

Pattie Palzet-Taylor of Coldwell Banker Great American has been chosen as a member of the company's Sterling Society, an honor bestowed upon only the top 20 percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates throughout North America. Palzet-Taylor was presented her award at the company's international business conference held in San Francisco, Calif. She has been an active member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors since 1983. She is a life-long resident of Lake County, currently living in the far northwest suburbs with her husband and her daughters. She is also a member of Coldwell Banker's Sterling Society, and director of Relocation for Coldwell Banker Great American and holds the designation of Certified Corporate Property Specialist.



Spirit

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Rothmann and his wife Donna have three children: Matthew, 20, is a student at the College of Lake County; Amy, 16, attends Mundelein High School; Bill, 12, goes to Santa Maria del Popolo. Rothmann is involved in scouting and also coaches basketball.

Heading the five branches in Gurnee and Waukegan is Jack J. Emerick, 38, who has been working at the bank one way or another for 15 years. He has actually been involved with the bank since high school; his father Brenton is chairman of the Grand National Bank board and a director on the board of the Northern Illinois Financial Corporation. His brother Alan also serves on the board of the holding company and was president of one of the branches before the merger.

"I've worked through all the departments," Emerick noted. "I've trained and been trained in all areas."

He worked in Waukegan for 13 years before becoming based in Gurnee, where he has lived for almost six years. While in Waukegan he served on the board of the YMCA and in the Waukegan City Club. He is currently involved in the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club and spends a great deal of time coaching softball and baseball.

His wife Debbie is president of the Gurnee District 56 Parent-Teacher Organization. They have a son Michael, 8, who attends Spaulding School, and a daughter Jaclyn, 11, a fifth-grader at O'Plaine School.

"I feel very good about being here," said Emerick. "I've spent my entire life in the area."

"Being in the community people can talk to me about their concerns and I can address them," he explained. "That's a very big positive."

Veterans

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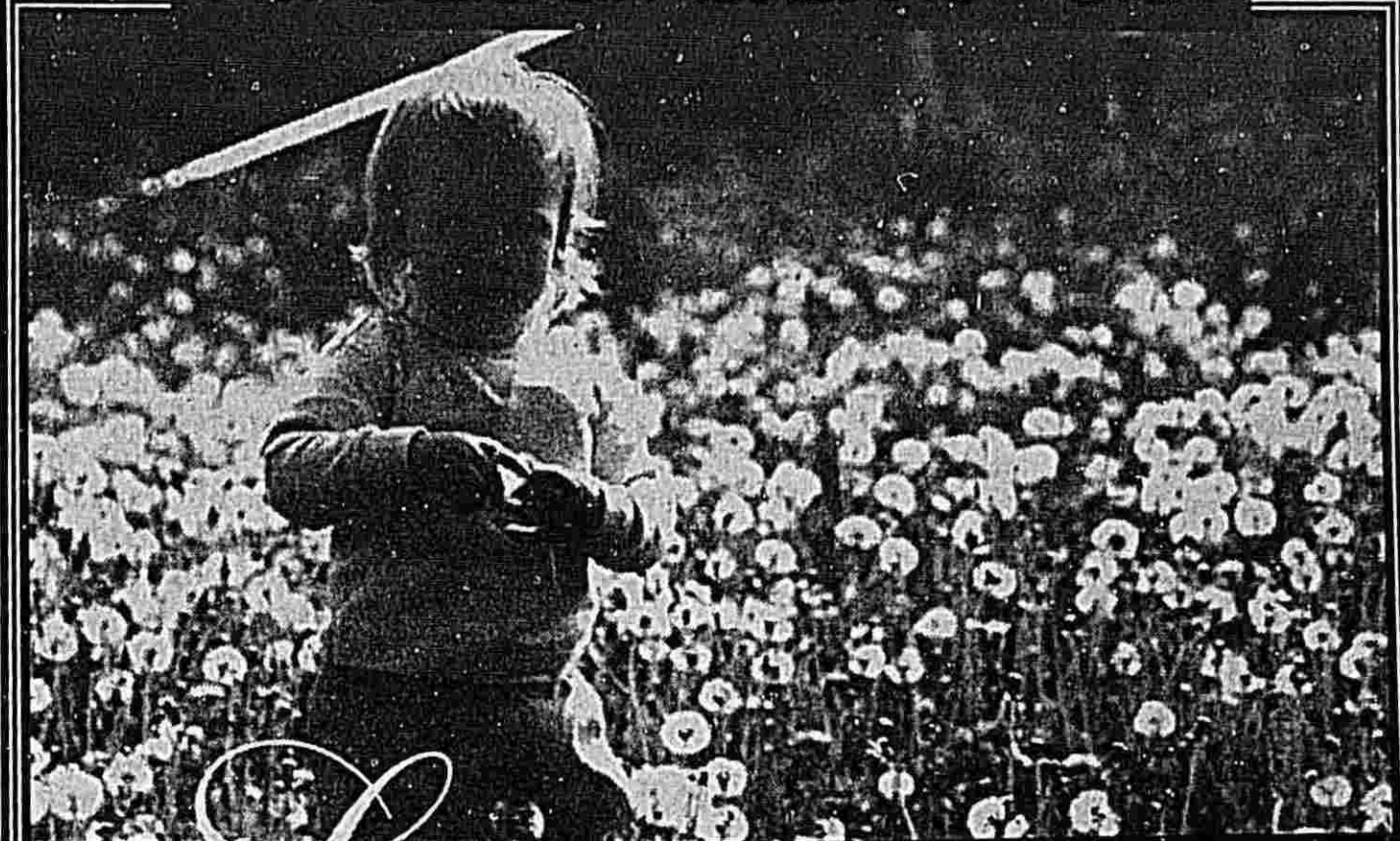
"Right now, our plans are to leave the wall up indefinitely as a continual reminder of our veterans."

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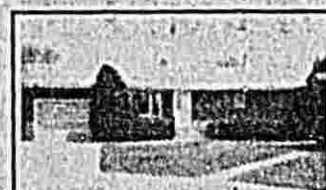
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Primerica branches out into western Lake County

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

If you've ever wondered how you can reduce insurance costs, manage debts and actually find money to save, a newly opened financial service in Wauconda may just be what you've been looking for.

Primerica Financial Services Inc. (PFS) celebrated the opening of its first Lake County office on 474 W. Liberty Street in Wauconda by holding a grand opening presentation to a large group of residents and village officials.

Within the next 18 months, Regional Vice President (RVP)

Anthony Furio plans to set up shop in at least three more county locations including Gurnee, Mundelein and Vernon Hills. By the year 2000 his hopes are to have 10 Primerica's open around Lake and McHenry counties.

"It's going to be fun!" exclaimed Furio at the high-energy program.

Primerica is no newcomer to the field of finances. Nearly two decades old, its ties are easily traced to the widely-recognized Traveler's Group. Furio explained there are over 400 different types of mutual funds brokered through his company, with some very pres-

tigious corporations.

Not only does Primerica bring financial planning and insurance assistance to families and individuals, but the opportunity for employment as well.

"Our biggest niche is we're a company built for the entrepreneur. We're hiring people (to have) a second income," Furio explained.

The Wauconda store's actual open date of March 1 was the beginning for the current staff of eight full-time and around 40 part-time associates. With the majority being part-timers, associates are able to set their own schedules. "That's the neat thing. Everybody's got their own goals," said Furio.

Furio explained the rule of thumb at his company as, "We teach first, and wholesale second."

While some of the independent contractors begin work with license in hand, most who come to the company do not. Primerica offers a training and reimbursement program, explained the RVP. "Lots of companies expect you to have a license before you're hired," he said.

Founded in 1977, Primerica has grown steadily. More than two million clients are served worldwide through the corporation. There are presently 100,000 representatives in the U.S., Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The management team which molded Primerica into the successful entity it is today began with the simple dream for a better life.

Art Williams, former high

school football coach from Georgia, was devastated when his father died in his mid-40s. His family collected on a \$10,000 life insurance policy which paid for little but the funeral expenses.

He later learned his father could have had a term policy which would have paid out \$100,000. The wheels began turn-



Anthony Furio

ing in Williams' head, and by 1977 he formed his first company subsequently called "Primerica."

In 1986 Sanford "Sandy" Weill, past president of American Express, took the helm of the Primerica Corporation which now goes by the name Travelers Group. Weill was the founder of what grew to become well-known Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Joe Plumeri began his career with Smith Barney and advanced steadily, joining the Travelers Group and Primerica Financial Services Inc. in 1994.

Another former Shearson Lehman Brothers executive, West Point graduate and Heisman tro-

phy winner Pete Dawkins, became a managing force of Primerica as its Chairman and CEO.

"Definitely, we stand out financially," said Furio.

Primerica boasts stability in its investment strategy. The company maintains a steadfast and conservative portfolio. Two years ago PFS ranked four out of 50 of the top diversified financial companies as far as assets are concerned.

On the insurance spectrum, Primerica is the only company in the nation that strictly sells its clients "term" life coverage. Other insurance offered through the company includes Property Casualty—a combined home/auto coverage.

Furio believes these unique aspects are what makes his business stand out above the crowd.

Working with clients to assist them in achieving their goals that may include putting children through college or speeding up retirement plans are what the associates concentrate on most.

Family is a large portion of the business. Furio believes it's important. "We really encourage partner involvement. It's critical. A lot of corporations don't want the spouses involved," he explained.

Furio noted Jeff and Susy Fife of Mundelein are among other couples that work well together at the Wauconda office.

Primerica Financial Services main headquarters is in Atlanta, Georgia. Lake County residents however can contact the new Wauconda branch at (847) 487-9200.



Steve Kaempf, a graduate of Round Lake High School and former Olympic soccer player, pumps up the crowd during the special grand opening presentation at the Wauconda site.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech



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Ask DON GARLTIS

Power steering problems should not be ignored

Q. We have a 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis with a small steering problem. When I negotiate a right curve, I lose the power steering at a certain point but regain it the further into the turn I go. It's a feeling of total loss of steering, not one of losing power steering temporarily. It only happens for a few seconds, but that's enough to concern me. I have new tires and shocks, but it still occurs. My mechanic has checked the front end and everything appears OK. Do you have any suggestions?—Bill B.

A. I would strongly urge you to take the Mercury to the dealer, put the service rep behind the wheel and let him or her experience the feeling of

steering loss for a moment. Though you car is years out of warranty, this should be done. It simply isn't safe. The problem may be in the power steering mechanism or pump. A costly repair, perhaps, but one that shouldn't be avoided!

Q. Some time ago I wrote you a question about squealing brakes and I have yet to see an answer. I have a beautifully running 1988 Buick Skylark—with squealing brakes that drive me crazy. My repair people are very good and have installed new brakes over and over. They don't squeal all of the time, so might the cause be related to weather or road conditions? I have had this problem

since I purchased the car, as a "brass hat" vehicle used by an executive. I do not ride the brakes or use them excessively. When I do, I feather to a stop in order not to put much pressure on the pedal. My repair people have tried everything they know. They're at a loss. What could it be?—Marjorie B.

A. Squealing brakes are usually caused by hard linings and glazed rotors. I prefer to install a "soft lining," which doesn't last as long; but with your driving habits, this shouldn't be a problem. I would not allow the mechanic to "turn" my rotors unless they were grooved, because this tends to shorten their life. There are prod-

ucts on the market that will eliminate the squeal, but I have always found them to be only temporary. The following question is related to squealing on drive belts and I also recommend a mechanical solution rather than the quick fix spray.

Q. Instead of spraying silicone to protect the belt, I recommend a "belt dressing," which helps keep the belt material pliable, not slick. Change any belt that appears dry or cracked regardless of the number of miles on the belt.

I do not advocate fixing a squealing belt by using silicone; this only serves to "mask" a potentially serious See Ask Don page C6



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Your car is your safety zone Ask Don

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But a disheartening "click-click-click" from the starter says you've waited too long to heed earlier warning signs of a weak battery. Now you are vulnerable!

Safety and security, of increasing concern to drivers, has lured buyers to cars with anti-lock brakes, air bags, remote keyless entry, alarm systems and other such features. None of the above is of much value if you can't get started or, down the road, if your car stalls or fails to stop at an intersection.

The security feature desperately needed in that hypothetical parking lot situation was nothing more than a healthy battery. A little preventive care could have averted this problem.

We take our cars for granted, expecting them to start and get us to our destinations without incident. And usually they do... until neglect catches up with us. Nearly half of all emergency road service calls are for starting trouble, most of which is due to neglected maintenance.* Even more frightening, 8% of all fatal accidents are due to mechanical failure of the vehicle, and that's nearly always a result of owner neglect.

A survey shows people fear brake failure more than any other car crisis, yet brakes continue to be among the most neglected systems on the vehicle. So our concerns about safety and security are well founded. Further, we do know most car trouble can be avoided through periodic checks and maintenance. Discovering and replacing a defective tire before it fails, for example, can save an accident. Being aware of smearing windshield wipers ... and replacing them before you need them ... is another

critical part of car care.

Your personal safety largely depends on you, especially where your vehicle is concerned. Proper car maintenance is the best way to know you're secure.

* (While the battery generally is blamed, the trouble often is traced to other parts of the electrical system or to the fuel or ignition systems.)

The most critical factor about keeping your car safe and sound is checking it regularly. Car Care Council offers a useful brochure entitled "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car." Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Department UH, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton OH 43452.

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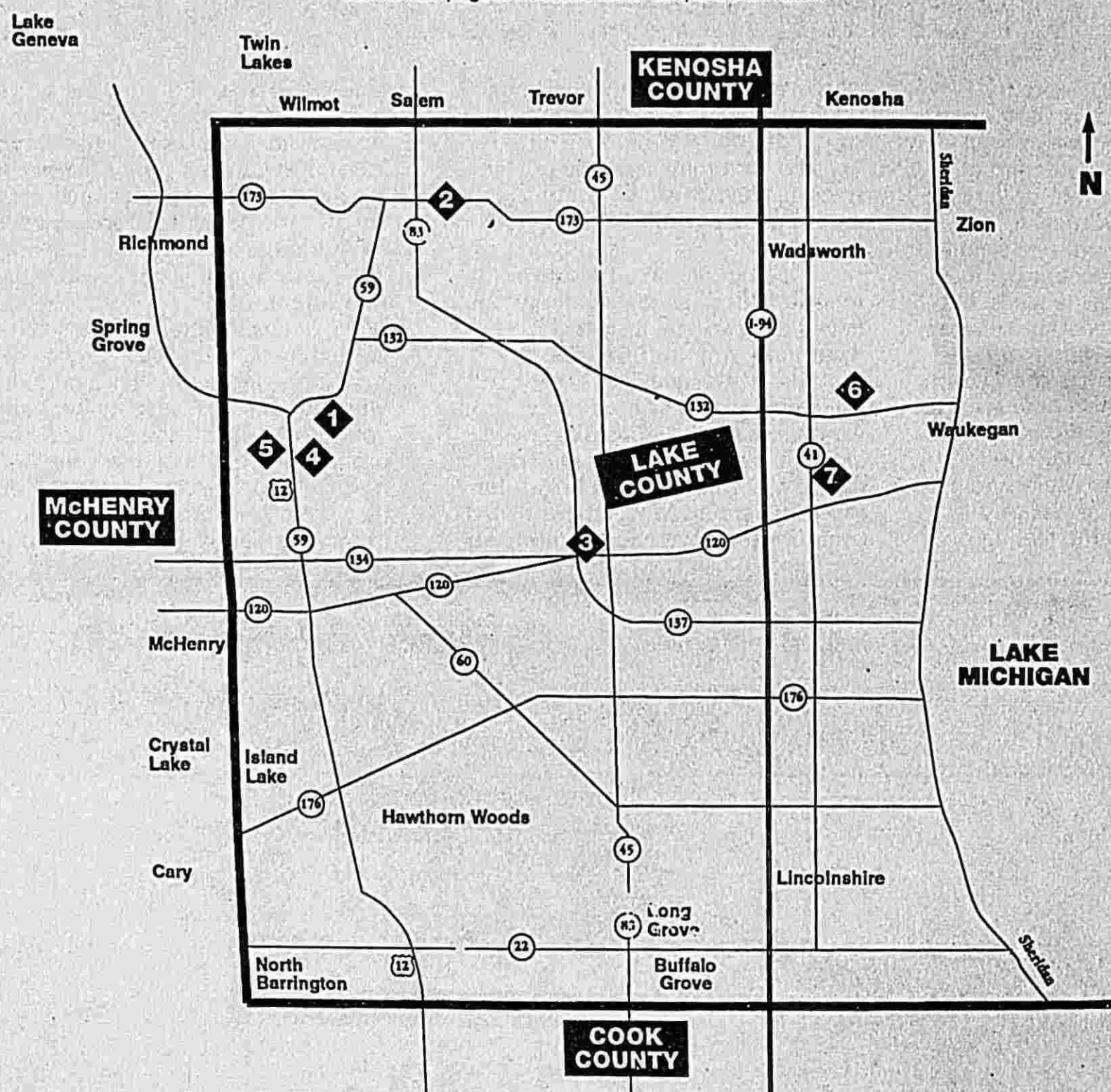
situation. Belts squeal when they are out of adjustment or too loose. As it wears, the belt is pulled down into the groove and worn, resulting in the loss of belt material, creating a loose belt. If a belt squeals, check the tension and adjust it. If that doesn't correct the problem, replace the belt and adjust the tension properly.

Editor's note: Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Electric Ranger pickups go on sale this summer

The summer air will be filled with a new sound this year—the quiet hum of electric vehicles based on Ford Motor Company's popular compact pickup truck, the Ranger.

The electric Rangers will be produced and built in conjunction with Transportation Design and Manufacturing, Inc. (TDM), a Michigan-based vehicle development and manufacturing firm, under Ford's innovative electric vehicle (EV) Qualified Vehicle Modifier program. Through the program, Ford provides gliders—Rangers without drive systems, transmissions or other components—to qualified conversion companies who can then more efficiently and cost-effectively install electric drive-trains. The TDM vehicle represents the first automaker-authorized EV available for sale around the country this year.

"Today's event is a great opportunity for people to take their first test drive of a real EV," said Mike McCabe, marketing manager, Ford Electric Vehicle programs.

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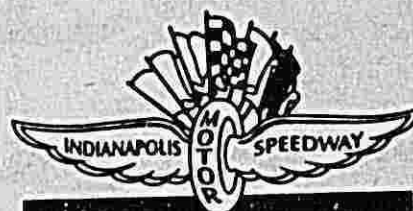
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Lois M. Francke (nee Vick),

Age 64, of Arlington Heights, passed away Monday, May 13, 1996 at her residence. She was born June 7, 1931. She was a retired housekeeper for the Lutheran Home for the Aged with 15 years of service in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her sons, William (Diane) Francke and Bret (Tina) Francke; daughter, Cinde (Dennis) DeBoer; brother, Randy (Hazel) Vick; grandchildren, Eric and Brandon Francke, Michael, Danah, Rachel, and Mary DeBoer, Carrie and Cory Francke; step-mother, Gladys Vick. She is preceded in death by her parents, Elroy and Florence Vick; Randi (John) DeBoer; Kathryn Lynn Francke.

Visitation was held Wednesday, May 15, 1996 in state from 10 a.m. to time of services. Services were held at 11 a.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Interment was in North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Arrangements were by the Lauterberg-Oehler Funeral Home.

Joan D. Holmes,

Age 54, of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 13, 1996 at Community Memorial Hospital in Spooner, Wisconsin. She was born November 30, 1941 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1976. She attended St. Benedict Abbey Church in Benet Lake, Wisconsin. Mrs. Holmes had worked over 17 years as a window clerk at the Post Office in Fox Lake. On November 7, 1959 she married Vern Holmes in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Vern; 6 children, Jeffrey S. (Lori) of Gurnee, John P. of Fox Lake, Jason S. of Waukegan, Raymond S., Rodney T. and Kathleen A. Holmes all of Antioch; 1 sister, Marianne Brewer of Bartlett and her sister-in-law, Betsy Paschke of Arlington Heights; grandchildren, Kelsey Rae, Ryley Nicholas, and Megan Elizabeth Holmes and nieces and nephews, Kelly Dawn and Julie and James Paschke. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Mary (Rebey) Kuczkuda.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1996 at St. Benedict Abbey Church, Benet Lake, Wisconsin. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to St. Benedict Abbey Church, Benet Lake, Wisconsin, 53102 in her memory.

Frank J. Hodach,

Age 78, of Lake Worth, Florida, passed away Tuesday, May 14, 1996 in West Palm Beach, Florida. He is formerly of Lake Zurich.

Survivors include his wife, Marion C. Hodach of Lake Worth, Florida; sons, Gary and his wife Alice Hodach of Lake Worth, Florida; Joseph Hodach of Delray Beach, Florida; daughter and her husband, Karen and Joe Arce of West Palm Beach, Florida; grandchildren, Jocelyn, Sean, Katie, and Jonathan; brother, George Hodach of La Grange, Illinois; sister, Helen Kopecky of Wisconsin.

Memorial services were conducted Monday, May 20, 1996 at 7 p.m. at the E. Earl Smith and Son Funeral Home, Memory Gardens Chapel, Lake Worth. The family prefers, if you wish, contributions to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33407-9926.

Virginia H. Winter,

Age 80, of Round Lake Beach, formerly of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, May 14, 1996 at the Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri on May 6, 1916. She was a resident of Lake Villa for 25 years before moving to Round Lake Beach.

Beach. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Family in Lake Villa.

Survivors include her 4 grandchildren; a sister, Harriet Archambeau of Chicago; a brother, Richard Meyer of Lebanon, Oregon; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; 2 sons, Robert Vick and William Vick; a sister, Marylou Petmezias.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 17, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Reverend Richard A. Wagner, Rector-Church of the Annunciation (Episcopal) officiated. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was on Thursday from 4-8 p.m.

Eleanor Franz (nee Kuhr),

Age 79, of Round Lake Beach for the past 2 1/2 years, formerly of Fox Lake, passed away Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on February 21, 1917 in Chicago. She had worked as a beautician and had also worked in quality control for the Coin Mechanism Manufacturing Co. in River Grove and Elmhurst for over 20 years before her retirement.

Survivors include 1 son, Ralph (Barbara) Franz of Fox Lake; 1 daughter, Cynthia (Michael) McGovern of Woodridge; 7 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Alfred Franz, her brother, Paul Kuhr, and 1 sister, Julia Bartolo.

A 10 a.m. Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment followed in St. Adalberts Cemetery in Niles. Arrangements were held at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (The Chapel On The Lake).

George Washington Murray,

Age 68, of McHenry, passed away May 15, 1996 at Alden Terrace Nursing Facility, McHenry. He was born on February 22, 1928 to John and Ardella Semones Murray in Ivanhoe, Virginia. He was a Corporal in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Memorial visitation was held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 from 5-6 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake. Funeral services followed at 6 p.m. in the funeral home. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiated. Burial took place privately on Tuesday, May 21, 1996 at Meadowridge Memorial Park, Baltimore, Maryland.

Carroll D. Beard,

Age 79, of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, May 16, 1996 at Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility, Libertyville. He was born in Toulon, Illinois, February 9, 1917 and had made his home at Waukegan/Grayslake areas over the past 50 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with U.S. Army engaged with Battle of the Bulge. He has been employed with Meadow Gold Dairy, Waukegan Plant over 23 years and later employed with Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago Plant over 15 years retiring in 1982.

Survivors include his daughter, Carol (Daniel) Kurban, Round Lake and his son, Richard (Judy) Beard, Grayslake; 2 step-brothers, Oren Beard and Howard (Donna) Beard, both of California; 4 grandchildren, Lori and Thomas Eslinger, Marc and Micky Beard. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Beard in 1966.

A prayer service was offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1996 at a Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was at the chapel from 4-8 p.m.

Eleanor Marie McCleary,

Age 80, of Racine, Wisconsin, formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, May 18, 1996 in St. Mary's Hospital in Racine. She was born April 9, 1916 in Chicago, the daughter of Otto and Marie (nee Strable) Sylvester. She was a resident of the Lincoln Lutheran Atrium in Racine, Wisconsin for the past three years and was formerly of Round Lake Beach for 20 years.

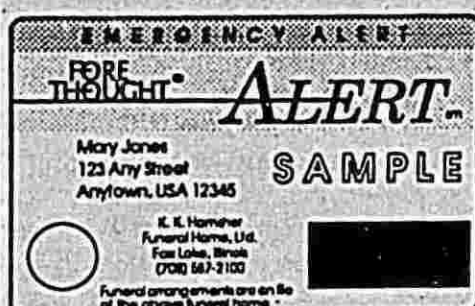
Survivors include her husband, LeMoyn McCleary whom she married September 21, 1957 in Illinois; 2 sons, James (Pamela) Mason of Round Lake and George (JoAnn) Mason of Round Lake Park; 6 grandchildren; 1 sister, Marian (William) Hoffman of Endicott, New York; 1 brother, Robert (Ruth) Sylvester of Saginaw, Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation was held Tuesday, May 21, 1996 from 5-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Entombment was in Highland Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Genevieve A. Borow (nee Zborowski),

Age 85, of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, May 17, 1996 at the Hillcrest Nursing Facility in Round Lake. She was born in Chicago on September 2, 1910 and had

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made her home in Lake Villa the past 12 years. She had been employed as a addressograph operator with First National Bank of Chicago for over 43 years retiring in 1977. Miss Borow was also a member of the St. Anne Catholic Church in Chicago.

Survivors include a sister, Cecilia Berscheid of Bartlett; a brother, Frank (Audree) Zalewski of Madras, Oregon; numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by a sister, Irene Poch and a brother, Richard Zalewski.

Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake on Wednesday, May 22, 1996 from 8-10:30 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven officiated. Interment followed at the St. Adalbert Cemetery, 6800 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles.

Donald R. Giebelhaus,

Age 78, of Antioch, passed away Sunday, May 19, 1996 at the Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. He was born June 8, 1917 in Sutton, Nevada the son of the late John and Katherine (Veltz) Giebelhaus. He lived in Chicago before moving to East Loon Lake, Antioch in 1947. He retired as a machinist for Intermatic Inc. of Spring Grove, where he worked for over 25 years.

Survivors include his children, Robert J. (Lucy) Giebelhaus of Ada, Michigan, Ronald (Mary Kay) Giebelhaus of Antioch, Pamela I. (Charles) Burke of Waukegan, and William R. (Patricia) Gable of Owasso, Oklahoma; his former wife, Irene Gable of Antioch; 9 grandchildren, Timothy, David, Michael, Christopher, Matthew, Mary Ellen, Emily, Richard, and Rebecca and 2 great grandchildren, Janie and Annie. He was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Giebelhaus.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 23, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Reverend Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was in Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Township Library, in his memory.

Donald B. Kramer,

Age 73, of Round Lake Heights, passed away Sunday, May 19, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Chicago November 22, 1922 and had made his home at Round Lake Heights for over 45 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with U.S. Army. He was a member of Teamsters Union #301, Waukegan. He had been employed with Spinney Run Dairy, Libertyville Plant over 18 years retiring in 1978 and later was self employed with D & D Distributors for Lake County restaurants.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 3 daughters, Donna (Frank Anagorone) Rhoads, Elmwood Park, Dorene (Scott) Savage, Northbrook, and Deborah (Richard) Bracher Jr., Pell Lake, Wisconsin and 2 grandchildren.

Services and interment were private. Visitation was held from 6-9 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Tuesday only. Friends may contribute to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in his memory.

William L. Leonard,

Age 86, of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Fox Lake

for many years, passed away Sunday, May 19, 1996 in Clearwater, Florida. He was born in Chicago on March 13, 1910. Mr. Leonard was employed with the Milwaukee Railroad for approximately 35 years before his retirement in 1972 and had been a member of the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge #115 A.F.A.M. of Grayslake. He and his wife had been very active with the O.E.S. Social Activities in the Highland Park and Wauconda areas as well. He was also a member of the Shriners Medina Temple in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Leonard (nee Smith) of Clearwater, Florida with whom he had been with in marriage on October 17, 1940; 1 son, William (Barbara) Leonard of Yorkville; 1 daughter, Marilyn Boyce of Taunton, Massachusetts; 1 sister, Mary Murray of Northlake; 2 grandsons, William Leonard of Warrenville and Ronald Leonard of Round Lake; 2 granddaughters, Kimberly Jones of Taunton, Massachusetts and Paula (Michael) Fallon also of Massachusetts; 1 great granddaughter, Brook. He was preceded in death by 1 son, Richard Leonard on October 4, 1969.

Masonic services were held at 7 p.m. on Friday evening at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Funeral services were held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment followed in the Fox Lake Cemetery. Memorials for the Diabetes Association N.I. Affiliate, Suite 1202, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60602 will be appreciated by the family.

Russell "Red" R. Welch,

Age 76, of Round Lake Beach, passed away on May 19, 1996 at Hillcrest Care Center, Round Lake Beach. He was born on June 13, 1919 in Waukegan to Clayton and Florence (Barr) Welch. He was a resident of Round Lake for 45 years formerly of Waukegan, retired Honorary Volunteer of the Round Lake Fire Department, joining the group in 1955. He was a First Aid Captain and Vice President of the Volunteer Fire Department. He served in the Army during WWII, retired from Civil Service in 1981 after 8 years working at Great Lakes Naval Base as a pipelitter.

Survivors include his wife, Regina Welch (nee Lukas) whom he married on July 6, 1940 in North Chicago; 4 sons, Robert (Sharon) Welch of Round Lake, Raymond Welch of Round Lake, Ronald (Charlotte) Welch of Round Lake, Richard (Ann) Welch, of Fox Lake; 1 daughter, Patricia (Edward Jr.) Jahnke of Antioch; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 brothers, Robert and James Welch and 1 sister, Doris Reed.

Visitation was Tuesday, May 21, 1996 from 5-8 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Rd.) Round Lake. Funeral services were on Wednesday and were private. Burial was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.

Irwin "Pep" R. Molitor,

Age 90, of Round Lake, passed away Tuesday, May 21, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born February 24, 1906 in Volo. Mr. Molitor was a carpenter by trade over 55 years and was a member of Carpenter Local Union #250. He was also a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Survivors include 5 daughters, Marilyn (Christian) Wilhelm of Round Lake, Kathleen (James) West of Grayslake, Sally (Ralph) Edwards of Round Lake Park,

Mary Colette Beese of Round Lake, Patricia (Michael) Slottag of Round Lake Beach; 4 sons, Robert (Kathy) of Round Lake Beach, Terrence (Pat) of Sierra Vista, Arizona, Thomas (Barbara) of McHenry, James (Linda) Molitor of Round Lake; a brother, Joseph (Marie) Molitor of Round Lake; 31 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Visitation was held Thursday, May 23, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 6-9 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Friday, 10 a.m. at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven officiated. Interment followed at the St. Peters Cemetery in Volo. Memorials may be given to the Handmaids of the Precious Blood, 24140 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Illinois 60046.

Daniel Joseph Shaver,

Age 39, of Lindenhurst, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at his residence. He was born June 17, 1956 in Waukegan and was raised in Wildwood, residing in Lindenhurst the past 16 years. He was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake and Prince of Peace in Lake Villa. Mr. Shaver was employed with United Airlines for the past 18 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (nee Marshall); 2 sons, Adam and Eric; a sister, Anne Marie (Greg) Grosvenor of Woodstock; a brother, David (Kathy) Shaver his mother, RoseMarie Shaver of Wildwood, and his parent-in-laws, Bud (Loretta) Marshall of Deltona, Florida and several nieces and nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Fay in 1982 and his grandparents.

Visitation was held on Sunday, May 14, 1996 at the Strang Funeral chapel, LTD., Grayslake from 3-9 p.m. Funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 13, 1996 at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven officiated. Burial followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the family in his memory.

Helen A. Libert Bojniewicz,

Age 77, of Antioch, passed away Friday, May 10, 1996 at Westmoreland Nursing Home, Lake Forest. She was born October 19, 1918 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1959. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and the A.A.R.P. She was the past president of the Illinois Hospital Communication Association and of the N.A.I.M. Society of Waukegan. Helen worked for Illinois Bell from 1940 until 1957 and then she and her first husband, Fred Libert owned and operated Cox's Corner Tavern until his death in 1968. She then worked as switchboard supervisor at Lake Forest Hospital, retiring in 1985. On January 22, 1972, she married Anthony Bojniewicz in Waukegan and he preceded her in death on July 9, 1988.

Survivors include 1 son, Frederick (Penny) Libert III of Fox River Grove; 3 daughters, Julia (James) Portalski of Antioch, Cynthia (Thomas) Quillin of Tallahassee, Florida and Christine (Richard) Foster of Ingleside; 2 sisters, Jane Stronsky and Patricia (Orlando) Cortes, both of New Orleans, Louisiana. She was also preceded in death by 3 brothers, James, Pierce, and Ronald.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch.

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Parking Lot Repair
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of Education of Antioch Community High School, District 117, until 11:00 a.m., June 6, 1996 for furnishing materials required in the construction or maintenance of various parking lots.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by District 117 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Parking Lot Repair", and addressed as follows: Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Attn: William Ahlers, Business Manager.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Village of Libertyville's Parks and Recreation Department is accepting proposals for services related to preparation of a lake management plan for Butler Lake. Butler Lake is a 50 acre dammed natural slough pothole lake with a maximum depth of nine feet. It is part of an ADID wetland, and was created by a dam on Bull Creek. The Lake receives flow from Bull Creek, as well as storm water from the surrounding area.

A significant amount of base line information is currently available including a water quality report conducted this past summer by the Lake County Health Department. Parties interested in submitting a proposal should contact Randy Reopelle at (847) 362-7940 to get a full disclosure of already existing relevant data, as well as other relevant information.

Proposals should include a "Not to exceed maximum" cost, including all cost associated with the preparation and reproduction of the report. A first draft of the lake management plan will be due November 1, 1996. A total of ten copies of the final report along with text and data discs should be submitted. It is anticipated that three meetings will be held: one to begin the lake study, one at mid-study to discuss progress and preliminary findings and one at the conclusion to present findings and recommendations.

Proposals should be received no later than June 3 and should be mailed to:
Randy Reopelle
Libertyville Parks and Recreation Department
870 Country Club Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048

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PUBLIC NOTICE BID NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Gurnee Schools, District #56, Lake County, Illinois will receive bids for a 3,060 square foot bus garage.

Written specifications and additional information may be obtained from the District Office, 900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

All bids are to be received in the District Office on or before May 28, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. and will be opened as soon thereafter as possible. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof.

Helen Scott, Secretary
Board of Education
Gurnee Schools, District #56
May 16, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, single, lump-sum proposals for:

MODULAR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION
according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be obtained or examined on or after May 17, 1996 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm; Tuesday 8:30 am - 8:00 pm; Saturday 9:00 am - noon.

Proposals must be received by the Park District in accordance with the following:

BY HAND OR MAIL DELIVERY
Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey Avenue
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: Bids must be received no later than
5:00pm LOCAL TIME, JUNE 4, 1996

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 8:30am LOCAL TIME, June 5, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director
Grayslake Community Park District

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Illinois Department of Transportation
Notice To Bidders

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, IL 60030, until 9:15 o'clock a.m., Fri., May 31, 1996. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 9:20 o'clock a.m., Fri., May 31, 1996 at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, IL 60030.

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Proposed Improvement: Approximately 15,200 C.Y. earth excavation, 363 L.F. 10" storm sewer, 16 L.F. 12" storm sewer, 62 L.F. 18" storm sewer, 135 L.F. 21" storm sewer, 2 catch basins, 4 manholes and appurtenant construction.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois 60030. Office hours are Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9am - 1pm. Non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 is required.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

4. Bidders need not return the entire proposal when bids are submitted. Portions of the proposal that must be returned include the following:

- BLR 7501-Contract Cover
- BLR 5704-Notice to Bidders
- BLR 5705-Contract Proposal
- BLR 5706-Contract Schedule of Prices (if needed)
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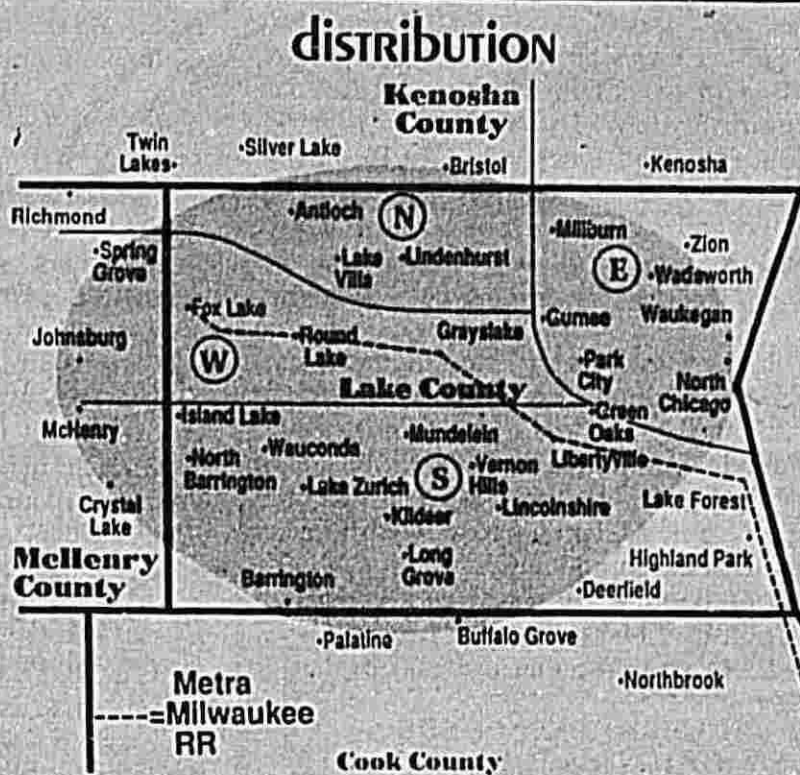
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Official Notice to Contractors
Bid Package 2
Salem Grade School Building
Addition and Remodeling
Bids close Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at 2 p.m.
Sealed bids for subcontract work will be received by the Design/Build Construction Manager, Hoffman Corporation, 321 Nicolet Rd., Appleton, WI 54914.
The project consists of new construction of an 87,500 sq. ft. 1 story addition to the existing building.
Bid Package 2 includes ALL SECTIONS OF WORK OTHER THAN: Excavation, Sitework, Concrete, Structural Steel. A walk-thru to inspect existing building conditions will be held Tuesday, 5/28 and Wednesday, 5/29 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Plans and specs available from Hoffman Corp. above. No plan deposit. \$15 non-refundable mailing charge.
Questions regarding bidding should be directed to the Construction Project Manager, Paul Kayser, (414) 380-2137 or Debbie Van Rooy (414) 380-2139.

Free Trees

In cooperation with local sponsors Arbor Day and the City of Waukegan is making available free bare-root seedling trees to area homeowners and the general public. Those who come to redeem their coupons will have the chance to select from *Colorado Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, Austrian Pine, or Fraser Fir*. Trees of similar size and quality sell in retail outlets for as much as seven dollars each, we have them free through this special public program. This offer is valid this Sunday May 26 and Monday, May 27, 1996 only. No rainchecks. Limit one coupon per family, please.



Austrian Pine (mature)

The Arbor Day tree distribution is a public program, there is no charge and there is nothing to buy in order to receive your five trees. But if you want more than 5, for a small donation many additional varieties of the young trees are also available for those who want to receive some of them.

The non-profit local program is being held in conjunction with the annual Arbor Day "Community Tree Program". All proceeds benefit further environmental efforts and planting programs.

Come visit us and get some trees to plant. Arbor Day will be in Waukegan this weekend at: **Municipal Lot C** - On the corner of Grand Avenue and County Street. From Chicago or Milwaukee take I-94 or US 41 to Illinois 132 (Grand Avenue), then drive east to Downtown Waukegan, then watch for tree signs we will have posted.

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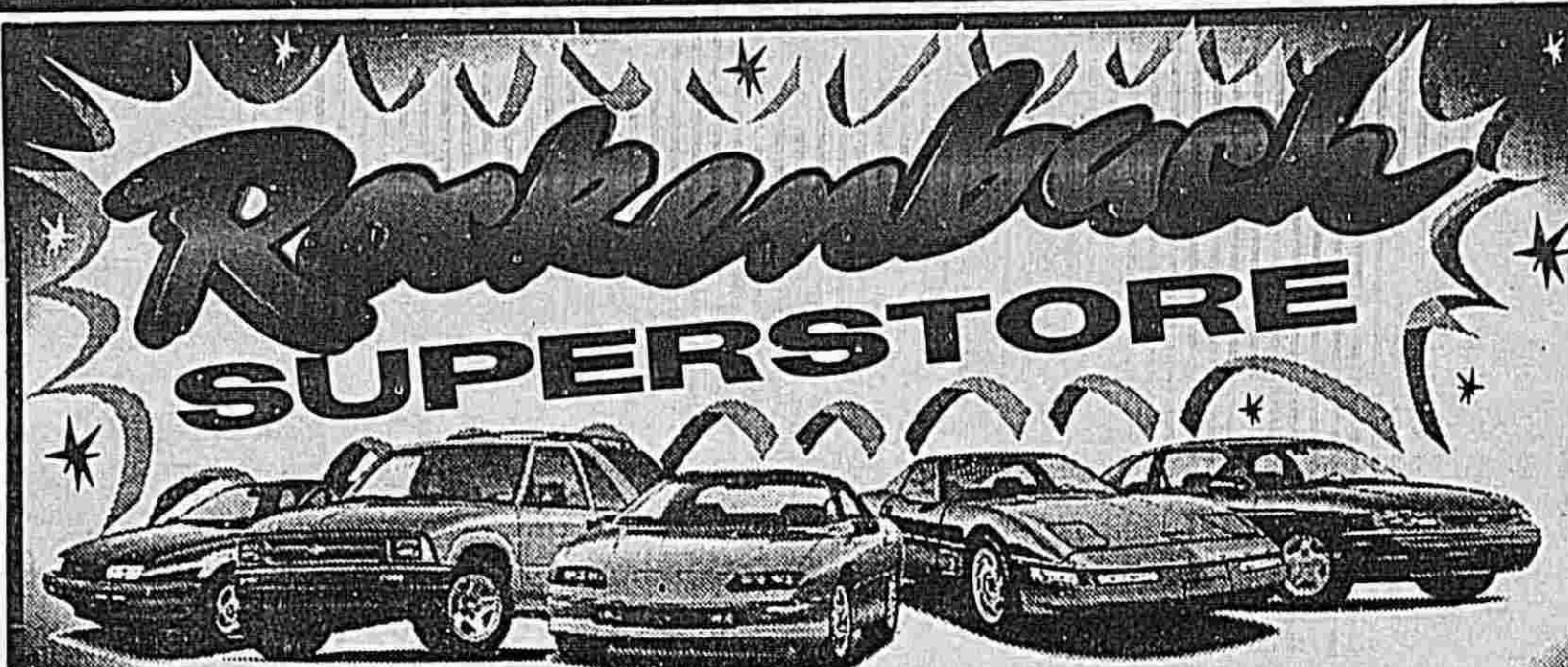
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